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## The Mercury.

-- POBLISHED BY-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWFORK R. I

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was care. I lished in June, 1755, and is now in its one hundred and fifty-third year, it is the oldest newspaper in the Union and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the olden printed in the English language, it is a large quario weekly of forly-sight columns filled with interesting reading—aditorial, Binte, local and general news, well selected mitucinary and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

ness men.

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THE NEWFORT HORTICULTURAL ROCKETY-Andrew S. Meikle, President; Daniel J. Coughlin, Secretary, Meets 2d and 4th Tues days.

DAUGHTBRS OF THE THISTUE, NO. 8-Predicted, Miss Margaret McRee; Scoreiney, Mrs. Adam Hempteed. Meels 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

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OAVIH DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Knight Captain F. A. O. Stuart: J. W. Hehwarz, Recorder. Meels first Fridays, 2, 11

CLAN MOLEON, NO. 163—Hugh B. Meikle, Chief, Alexander Gillies, Scoretary, Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays. NewFort Longs, No. 233, Independent Or-der Sons of Ronjamia—Louis Lack, Frest-dent Louis W. Krayttz, Secretary, Meets 2d and 4th Sundays.

## Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

The section of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening was a rather long one, there being several matters to come before the beard that could not be disposed of in a minute. Regular weekly hills and payrolls were approved, and routine business was trans-

Bids were open for supplying dustlaying oil to the city, the specifications calling for several different forms of proposals, which brought about considerable confusion. As it was, a dechion was not reached at the mesting, sithough the members of the board and the street commitmioner spent some time to looking over the different propesitions. The specifications called for proposals for price per mile for furnishing materials and applying road oil in such manner as would be satisfactory to the attest commissioner in to December I, the preference being for the oil to be applied under pressure. Another proposition was to furnish oil in lank care, and to build a storage tank to remain the property of the contractor, without expense to the etty. Bids were reseived from the Daniels Read Oiling Company of Esst Providence, the Texas Oil Company, the Slandard Oil Company, and the Dustoline Company. Not all of them were in exact accordance with the specifications, alternate bids being presented in several instances. The matter was beld under consideration at the request of the street commissioner.

On approval of Chief Kirwin, the Old Colony Street Railway Company was given permission to bury its wires on Narragansett avenus, Webster street, Ochre Point avenue, and East Bowery street. A petition of P. H. Walsh for relief from water flowing over his land off Commulage avenue was referred to Aldermen Mahoney and Shepley as a committee.

A letter from the National Humans Alliance actnowledged receipt of the New port application for a fountain, but stated that it would probably be some months before the matter sould be reached. A communication was received from Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Jr., tepresenting the Gibbs Land Company, stating that the company is ready to deed a strip a land to the city for sawage purposes and requesting that the sawer be extended to Gibbs avenue and Champlin strest. The matter was put over until Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Fitch oled at the New port Hospital last Saturday morning, as the result of the severe burns received at her home on Holland street, Le previous Wednesday.

### Representative Council.

Chairman Rurlingsma of the tenresentative condcil has called a meeting of the council for next blonday night, when there will be considerable bustuess to be considered. The principal reason for calling the meeting, at this time is to elect a successor to Dr. Bauborn as city physician, and for this office there are three candidates, Dr. John H. Bweet, Jr., Dr. Francis A. Keenan aud Dr. S. Parker Cettrell. It 18 possible that more than one ballot may be required to secure a majority.

After this matter has been disposed of, there will be other matters to be considered. The city cterh's budget is not very blg, but in the item of reports of committees there is likely to be considerable doing, as there are several committees having business under consideration. There will be a report from the committee appointed to consider a new site for the police station and this report will recommend the Jurgens site on Mill street. The recommendation will probably not be adopted without some opposition and probably considerable discussion, as the advocates of the Mooreroft site and also the present location have considerable strength,

The committee on new telephone contract will report with recommendation of the approval of the contract drawn by the city solicitor. The city solicitor will also present an ordinance providing street traffic regulations, which he was instructed to draw some time ago.

### Easter Sunday.

To-morrow will be Erster Sunday, 'a day that has a wide significance to all civilized Ohrlatian people. To the deyout, it signifies the rising of the Saylour after his grucifixion, and in this way is one of the most important days in the Church Calendar. All the Christian churches of the city will hold apeclui services to-murrow with decorations of Easter illies, palms and other flowers. There will be special music by augmented choirs, the preparations made by the Episcopal and Catholic Churches being sepecially claborate.

Easter is also alguificant in another way, as marking the real beginning of spring. Although the season this year has been so backward that it has not seemed at all spring like, there may be time to make up for it before Einter somes. If the weather is favorable there will be a great display of spring millinery at the churches and on the streets, but if it proves to be as had as last Sunday, the ladies of Newport may return their finery into cold storage and wait until Independence Day before leaving off their winter garments.

Mayor Boyle transpointed Mr. James MoLeish, the well known gardener, as a member of the park commission to fi i the vacancy caused by the resignation of John P. Hammond. The Appointmeut gives general satisfactio : as Mr. McLeish is a man well qualified by training and experience to fill the duties of the office. He has long taken an active interest in municipal affairs and was at one time street commis-

There was a test of the fire alarm at the Training Station on Wednesday and the result was gratifying as showing the promptuess with responded to the call. The full force of about 200 men were quickly at their stations and as a further test water was thrown from the bydraut, developing a good pressure without the steamer being attached. A complete set of argual boxes will soon by installed at the Station.

"Elm Court," the haudsome Bellerue avenue residence of the late Frank Work, which has been closed for a number of sensons, will be occupied this year by his daughter, Mrs. Burke-Roohe, and her two sous. A large stable of time horses will be maintained there, the horses having been shipped from New York this week.

There has been introduced in Cougress a bill removing the semi-annual sessions of the United States District Court to this city. This will not affect Newport much, as the sessions have long been a mere formality, all the business of the court being transacted in Providence.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Newport Artillery. Company will be held on April 26th, and it is not expected that there will be any material change in the present board of officers. Colonel Frank P. King will probably be again to command.

Mr. Hetbert Watten Luil, auparintendent of schools, conducted the service at the Chauning Memorial Church last Sunday morning, delivering an interesting and instructive address. Rev. Mr. Jones, the minister of the church, was confined at home by illness.

Mr. E. W. Higbee, Jr., has returned from Dartmouth to spend the Easter vacation with his perents in this city.

### Young Men's Republican Club.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club was held at the parish house of the United Cougiegational Church on Monday evening, with a large attendance of members The aunual reports were received and the following officers were elected: President-Col. Edward A. Sher-

vice President-William R. Harrey. Secretary-William McLeod. Treasurer-Willard L. Pike.

President Sherman leter announced the appointment of the following comm Stees:

mittees:
Executive—William A. Hanley,
Angustus B. Renson, George H. Draper,
Atexander MacLellan, John Mahan.
Ward—First ward, George W. Bacheller, Jr. Charles F. Child, William J.
Carr. Second ward, Frank G. Kimball,
Percy L. Bailey, Abner L. Blocum,
Third ward, Frank P. King, Augustus
B. Ozkley, George B. Austin, Fourth
ward, J. Henry Reuter, J. Theodors
Joinson, John T. Delano, Jr. Fifth
ward, Frank G. Wilbar, Oscar E. Pesbody, William G. Taylor.
Entertainment—Fred P. Lée, shairman; James P. Cozsens, Heury H.
Luther, Henry B. Hendy, Frank J.
Lutter, Henry B. Hendy, Frank J.

Mr. George H. Draper, who has served as eccretary during the past year, was obliged to decline a se-election to that office and Mr. MeLeod was elected in his place. Following the business seesion a collation was served by Muses linger, comprising scalloped nyalers, abtoken salad, rolls, loe cream and coffee. Addresses were made by President Sherman, Representative R Livingston Beeckman, ex-President Robert S. Burlingame, ex-President Alvali H. Banborn, Vice President Willlam R. Harvey, and Secretary William McLead

### Unity Club.

There was a good gathering at the Chauning Parlors on Tuesday evening, when the annual meeting and scolal of the Unity Club was held. President William H. Huntington presided and the various annual reports were read and received. It was voted to give \$50 to the trustees of the church for the use of the parlors during the past season, and \$65 for subargement of the stage. The report of Miss Gilpin, the secretary, showed a membership of 249, and the attendance at all the meetings during the year was 1,820. After the bustness meeting refreshments were served and daucing followed. The present officers were re-elected as follows:

President-William H. Huntlugton. First Vice President-Miss Ethel K. Birnes Nowell.

Becond Vice President—William

acheod: Becretary—Miss Grace B. Gilphn. Treasurer—Victor Baxter. Librarlan—Walter A. Wright.

Most of the Thames street stores that bave been changing quarters or making improvements are now located in their new stores. The Hall & Lyon Store had a formal opening of their new quarters last Saturday afternoon with a big crowd of visitors. The Improved Downing store was also opened last Saturday, although the work there is not yet completed. The Newport Dry Goods Company has not yet moved into its new quarters in the rebullt Bryer building, but work is being rushed as rapidly as possible. To the Newporter who has been out of town for the last six months. Thames street presents a very decided change to appearance, very much for the better.

· Radical changes will be made soon to the cast aids of the reservation at Fort Adams. Specifications have been prepared and bids called for for a sea wall from the north dock for about 1000 feet to the south and the removal of the face cover or high banks of earth and sod that were placed there for protection. This will add much to the available room for buildings on the reservation and will also improve the appearance of that side of the fort.

At the regular meeting of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. Frank W. Merrill on Tuesday evening, Thomas Wentworth Higginson's essay, "Old Newport Days," was read by Mrs. William R. Howard.

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Littlefield was found dead at her home in Block Island Wednesday morning. She was found lying at the foot of a flight of stairs fully dressed. Coroner Lincolu was sent from Providence to hold an investigation.

The contents of the Newport stables of Mr. William Watts Sherman bave been abipped to New York for eale, as Mr. Sterman will use the automobile entirely hereafter. The harses were disposed of some time ago.

It is hope that the weather for Essler Sunday will be a little mote seasonable than that that was handed to us on Palm Sunday. The Jewish residents of Newport, as

well as all over the world, are celebrat-

ing the Passover. The celebration lasts

for eight days.

and asked to aid in apprehending the escaped prisoner. Coursy and another prisoner were at

Army Prisoner Escapes.

Adams Tuesday afternoon, and it quick-

ly spread through the city, when it was

sent out from the Fort and the city and

its outlets were surrounded thoroughly,

while the Newport police were notified

the eye of an armed sentry Tuesday afternoop. In an unguarded moment Conroy slipped away and it appeared to the sentry that he slipped through the coal hole at the Post Exchange. The sterm was given and an tostant search was instituted, but he could not

work near the Post Exchange under

be found.

Details were sent out over the roads around the Fort while others were dispatched to this city on the Fortlaunch. All were armed and their orders were to get their man. A full description of the missing man was sent to the police department, and Inspector Tobin was at once detailed on the ease, watching the cars out on the falsad very closely. In spite of all the efforts Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday night passed without any indication of the prisoner. There was some apprehension in the

city when it was known that armed soldlers were coming over after a prisoner, for it is not long since that some of the members of an armed guard got intextented here and began holding up peaceful citizens on the bighways. Conray was tried so me time ago on a charge of larceny of cable from the government, and was given a sentence of three years at hard labor. It is the policy of the army to let .prisoners work outside as much as possible to get the benefit of the open air, under the custody of guards, but in this case the guard proved tueffestive.

### Silver Wedding,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Brown celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their mairiage at their home on Waluni street Tuesday evening. They were sexted for a quiet evening, thinking that no one was aware that they had apent 25 years of married life together, but their friends were not asleep and shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. Brown went to the front door in response to the ringing of the bell and a jolly party poured in on him. The couple were both taken completely by surprise but the party had prepared everything for

Bridge whist was in order for two hours and the prizes were won by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Herbert A. Kaull and Mrs. Micsh W. Wetherell and Meeers. George W. Smith, Marilo E. Brown and Herry St. Clair. The last part of the program was the collation, which consisted of salads, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake, and this proved a most enjoyable number to the evening's enjoyment, as fun and merriment reigned supreme until the early hours of the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were presented with a handsome coffee percolator during the eveniug and were very grateful for the kinduess shown them on their twenty-fifth anniversary.

Palm Sunday was much more like Christmas than any other day. A beavy spow storm prevailed during the preeeding night and when morning dawned there were several inches of snow on-the ground. The storm contiqued at intervals until afternoon, but the warm air and rain carried off most of the grow before night. However, it was very real while it fasted and most public spirited householders got out their anow shovels and cleared off their walks before the snow bad a chance to melt.

The inspector of buildings and the police have brought a prosecution against one properly owner who has refused to comply with the law regarding fire creapes on buildings. It is elaimed that the formal notice was sent to the owner by the building inspector, and that no action was taken within the sixty days allowed. Prosecution was begun and the care has been continued for trial in the District Court. The owner is a woman and the property is on lower Thames street.

The National Congress of the Daughtern of the American Revolution will be held in Washington next week. The delegates from this section departed Friday night, Mrs. J. Alton Barker and blies Edith May Tilley representing William Ellery Chapter, and Miss Phene A. Coggeshall representing Wil-Ham Ratton Chapter.

Mr. John Gilpin, the dean of the newspaper fraternity, is confined to his home on John atreet by an attack of

Postmasier A. C. Landers is confined to his home by illuses.

### School Committee.

There was much excitement at Fort There was a short meeting of the school committee on Monday evening, all members present, only routine matters being considered. The report of learned that Private James P. Conroy, Superintendent Luli contained the folunder sentence to a term of three years at hard labor, had made his escape lowing Items: from the guard. Patrols were at once

The total enrollment for four weeks The total enrollment for four weeke ending March 24, 1911, was 8,791, the average number belonging 3,483.8, average attending 3,901.7, the per cent of attendance 91.9, case of tardiness 837, and the cases of dismissal 83. In the Toynsend Industrial School 1,194 publis were surulled. pile were enrolled.

Board of Health. The Board of Health has reported two cases of searlet fever (two pupils) and one case of diptheria (not a pupil) shice March 18, and 28 other children have been shut out of school on accoun of these cases of contagious disease. (Children's Home 25 children ax-

oluded.) Evening Schools. For the year 1010-1911 the average attendance was, the schools now being closed:
Elementary, 87.7
Freehand drawing, 7.1

14.0

11.3

Mechanical drawing. Bookkeeplug. Stanography-typewriting, Machine work,

90.5 Total. The graduat but constant reduction in attendance was very discouraging. Parents' Evening.

Parents' Evening.

The combination evening of the Potter and Mumford in the latter building was a great success socially. The large attendance was very pleasing to the ladies in charge, and the program and refreshments seemed to satisfy the guests of the evening. Mrs. Charles W. Stewart was to charge. She was ably supported by members of the Civic League and by 11 of the teachers and assistants of the two rethools.

Teachers' Retirement Eurod.

Teachers' Retirement Fund. The fund has been increased by the March payment of teachers (\$16.28) and by the proceeds of a sale held by the Calvert teachers (\$181.00) making a total of the fund of \$30,800.13.

Coles Lectures.

Coles Lectures.

The second fecture of the course was given Thursday, March 30. The central topic of the talk was the new opaque projector, the "balopticon," which is a git from the Agassiz fund. This new instrument gave's proper occasion for discussing the fundamental principles of light on which it depends. Every seat was occupied by an attentive audience.

Palmer Method.

### Palmer Method.

Palmer Method.

Mr. Turck of the Palmer Company spent an afternoon last month with the Carry and Lenthal. He met all the teachers and gave five lersons in different grades. There are 172 drills, and 57 teachers have histated one quarter, 26 have finished one nait, 7 have written all, and 2 nave sent their final papers for a diploms. The work by the teachers has been very suitsfactory. With the pupils much patience is needed both by pupils and teachers, for automatic babits learned by the practice of two to seven years must be overcome.

### General Meeting.

Wednesday, March 15, Superintendent W. H. Holmes, Jr., of Westerly addressed the teachers. His subject was "The Needs of the Schools." It was a progressive and suggestive talk which the teachers seemed to appre-

### Rogers High School.

Rogers High School.

Last Thursday evering the physical training classes under the direction of files Brownell and Mr. Chase gave their sential exhibit of work in the gymnesium. A large and enthusiague audience greeted the classes, and the work showed excellent preparation and drill. The crowding of the audience because of lack of floor space somewhat emburraseed the pupils, but the work was vigorutally applauded.

Providence Art Club.

### Providence Art Club

In the recent exhibition by this club of drawings of the public and private schools of the Eisie the Rogers dis-played a varied coltection of original work. Of the 15 prizes awarded the work. Of the 15 prizes awarded, the Rogers secured three-Edith B. Twe, Bussu H. Sherman and Beulah Knowles were the fortunate publis. There were slee "merit" pictures, and 14 merit carda were awarded to the Rogers. These results seem to be very creditable and both teachers and publis have reason to rejoke.

The report of Truent Officer Topham contained the following:

contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 187; number of cases of trusney (public, 18; parochiat, 8), 19; number out for illness and other causer, 188; number of different children trusnis, 17; number found not attending school, 12; number sent to public school, 9; number arm to parochial schools, 8.

On March 28, a boy who was on Da-

Chial actions, 8.

On March 29, a boy who was on partole was returned to the Buckanosest School for trusucy and other offeness. There was not much other business. A request for the use of the Rogers gymnasium was referred to the committee on that school. The proposition of the Newport Playground Association to lease their equipment to the city at the nominal fee of one dollar per year was referred to the committee on playgrounds.

The suspiving members of Company F. First Rhode Island Volunteers. will bave a reunion at the Armory of the Newport Artillery next Monday evening. There will be a number of speakers and all the survivors of the command who are in reaching distance of Newport are expected to strend. The committee on methods of gar-

bage disposal have been on a tour of inspection of disposal places in various places during the past wees.

### Fraternal Visit.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 49, I, O. O. F., were the hosts of United Brothers Lodge of Bristol Tuesday evening, the occasion being festernal visitation and exemplification of the first degree work. by the Excelsior degree team. The visitors had a most enjoyable evening and saw the degree work done in a highly creditable manner. The visiting lodge came to Newport in three special care of the Newport & Providence road, about seventy-five alrong. and were met by a committee of the local ledge and escorted to the half --After the work of the degree team, adjournment was taken to the hall belowwhere an excellent banquet was served. The room was very attractively decorated and Knowe's Orchestra furnished: music. Later there was some speaking and the members of the two lodges had an opportunity to get acqualuted with each other. The visiting lodge departed. amid a blase of red fire at 12 o'clock,

The public schools closed Thursday afternoon for the Easter vacation, reopening one week from next Monday.

Mr. T. T. Pitman is spending Easter in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry Powers.

### MIDDLETOWN.

MIDDLETOWN.

ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING:—On Baturd sy, the eighth instant, the electors of Middletown re-assembled its town meeting to complete the transaction of the business left over from the meeting of the fifth instant, when only town officers were elected. As most of the matters to be considered involved; the expenditure of public money, only voters qualified to vite on money questions were in attendance. Of the 251 qualified to vite on all questions, 130 voted, only a trifle in excess of one-half, and the other half slayed at home. There were five distinct propositions voted on by ballot, and only one, the first, secured a substantial majority; this provided for an appropriation of \$2000, for the ordinary repair of the highways and was carried by a majority of 60, receiving 95 votes in its favor with 36 against.

with 36 against.

The second proposition appropriated \$5000 for building and repairing atone roads. On this proposition 127 votes were east, 74 in favor, 53 against and it was adopted by a majority of 21.

The third, proposition appropriated \$500 for the purchase of oil to preserve the surface of the stone road beds. On this proposition 121 votes were cast, and the vote stood as follows: Yes, 53. Noes, 58. Mejority for, 5.

The fourth proposition appropriated \$1000 for straightening the road between the first and second heaches, near the Newport line, and re-constructing the bridge over the oreak which empties into the Atlantic Ocean. The bridge was evertauted and repaired last spring, but some of the fast people and please the course of the met people and please the course of the met people and please the course of the fast people and please of the fast people and please the course of the fast people and please of the course of was overhauled and repaired last apring, but some of the fast people and pleasure seekers are desirous of having the bend taken out of the road and the bridge widehed so that they may have to exercise less care and prudence in driving their automobiles. For all other travelers the road and bridge are sufficiently wide and convenient. More electors voted for this proposition than was anticipated, the vote slanding thus. Whole number 123. Yes 54. Nose 69. Majority against 15.

Whole number 123. Yes 54. Noes 68.
Majority against 15.
The fifth proposition provided for constructing an additional school building near to, or in addition to the school-house on Third Beach road, and appropriated \$3500 for hullding and furnishing the same. Only 4 voted for this-proposition and 119 against it.

The proposition was inserted in the warrant at the request of Alan R. Wheeler, chairman of the Public School-Committee. Afterward it was suserted, a majority of the Committee were not in accord with this plan, but dealered an appropriation of \$7500 to erect a three-room school building on the mill for near the Wystt school-house for a grammar school. Afterdy there for a grammer school. Afteredy there is talk of applying to the Town Council for permission to hold a special town-meeting forthwith, and ascertain if the electors will asuction the grammer school plan and appropriate \$7500 for for a grammar school

the execution.

The report of the Town Treasurer showed that the flushcial condition of the town was anhetantially the same as in April, 1910. The liabilities had been elightly reduced. Of the tax of 1938, 1399,42 ctill remained uncollected, 15.40 was due from the lax assessment of May, 1909, and \$829 90 from the tax assessment of May, 1910.

An attempt was made to increase the salary of the Town Treasurer to \$250, but without success. Salaries were then, and the follows:

voted as follows:

voted as follows:
To the Town Treasurer \$100.
Collector of Taxes \$150.
Clerk of Public School Committee \$25.
For meeting the obligations of the town, the treasurer was authorized to hire not to exceed \$25,000, including the

hire not to exceed \$35,000, including the amount already bired.

The rate of town tax was fixed at sixty-five cents on each \$100 of ratable property, the same rate as in 1910; and time of its payment limited to the first Monday in December, and poll tax was directed to be paid in by the same time.

It was resolved to continue the practice of obtaining competitive propeasis for doing all printing required to be done at the expense of the town, and the Town Clerk was constituted a committee on printing.

mittee on printing.

The committee having charge of the litigation for determining nubic rights of way down to said over Eachest, Neck made report, which was ordered on file and said committee was contin-

The following list includes the several appropriations made for municipal pur-

poses:
For ordinary repair of highways:
\$2000; stone roads \$5000; oil for stoneroads \$500; Public Schools \$4500; care of Middletown Cemetery \$400; for de-termining rights of way in Sachuest Neck \$500; building additional horse sheds on Town House for \$400. Total £13,300.

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CHAPTER X.

IN THE HERBARIUM.

TIE Weatherfords, millionaire mine people and so newly rich that the crisp bank, notes fair ly crackled when Mrs. Weath-erford spent them, kept their lackeyed and liveried state in a castle-like house in Mesa circle, the most expensive if not the most axistocratic no thoroughfare of the capital city. Weatherford, the father, egged

.by Mrs. Weatherford, had political asoperations pointing toward a United States senatorship, the election to which would full within the duty of whe next legislature.

The mine owner himself would will-Angly have dodged, but the ambitjous wife was inexorable. There were two rgrown daughters and a growing son and it was for these that Mrs. Weathcerford was socially ambitious.

The reception, for which the sena-stor's wife had driven her guest thirty miles through the dust of the sage-brush hills, was one of the moves in Mrs. Weatherford's private campaign.

From room to room in the vist the hidden ones worked its way as the iam and crush permitted.

It was a mark of the newness of the Wortherford ciches that the glass and Bron:greenhouse, built out as an extenselon of one of the drawing rooms, was scalled "the herbarium." It was a remroduction on a generous scale of a The senator's party of three was

Tashionably late at the function in Mesa circle, but in the crush filling who spacious drawing rooms the bost-ess and her long line of receiving as-esistants were still on duty.

Having successfully passed the line with her husband and Patricia, little Mrs. Hlount looked about her, saw "Mr. Bi hard Gantry, signaled to him with her eyes and, with the traffic way through the crowded rooms, was presently lest to sight-at least from Miss Anners' point of view.

Whether she knew it or not, from 'the moment of her appearance at the iboatess' sud of the long receiving line The senator's wife had been marked through the crowded rooms by a pros perous looking gentleman, whose hawklike eyes never lost sight of her.

When his quarry stopped, as she did threquently, to chat with one or au-either of the guests the man with the seager eyes circled nervously and once ex twice seemed about to make the equiportunity which was so slow in making itself,

But it was not until the little lady In the claret colored party gown had drifted, still with a hand on Gantry's sarm, in among the palm and banana strees that the bird of prey person smade his swoop. A moment later Country had taken his commands and was disappearing in the direction of the refreshment tables, and the little lady was saving, "Dear way, you almost startled me!"

"Did 1?" said the lumber king rather "Did 17" said the inducer king later ratinly, as if he meant the query to be expologette. "I am sorry. I didn't rmean to, but Mrs. Gordon said, I would find you here, and so I took the Alberty of er-following you. I'm meeding a little straightening out, you know, and-or-would you mind let-ting me talk business with you for a minute or two, Mrs. Blount?

"Certainly not, if you can talk bustmess in such a place as this," she said, making room for him on the rustic

"Perhaps it isn't business; perhaps it's only politics." he resumed. "First. I wish you'd tell me what I've been doing to get myself into your bad chooks."

She laughed easily, "Who said you find been doing anything?" she asked.
"The senator." he answered shortly. "Be said I would have to make my speace with you. I want to be put next fin this pigs in clover railroad puzzle. Our contract with the Transcontinental is about to expire, and I'd like to get it renewed on the same terms as before."

"Well," she said ingenuously, "why

don't you do it?"
"I can't," he blustered. "Everybody mas suddenly grown mysterious. Kit-dredge, the general superintendent. lacesn't seem to remember that we ever had any contract, and Gantry is just as bad. And when I go to the senator he tells me I must make my peace with you. I can't understand what everybody is driving at. I've got something to sell that the railroad company peeds. Where's the hitch? You can put me next. Why can't I get my contract renewed?"

The little lady was opening and shut-ting her fan slowly. "What was your contract?" she asked innocently. "If I thought you didn't know I

\*\* The Honorable **Senator** Sagebrush

FRANCIS LYNDE

Cepyright, 1910, by Street 2 Smith

wouldn't tell you," he said bluntly. It's a reliate rate east and west from all of our sawmills, and it was given us two years ago, a foir days before election."

"And the consideration?" she asked, looking up quickly.
"You know that, too, Mrs. Blount.

It was the swinging of the solid em-ployees' vote of the Twin Buttes Lumher company over to the railroad

"And you wish to make the same ar-'rangement again''' she asked.

"Exactly, We've got to have that preferential rate or go out of busi-"With whom did you make the con-

tract two years ago?

"With Mr. McVickar, verbally. Of course there was nothing put down in black or white, but the railroad folks did their part, and we did ours."
"A gentlemen's agreement," she

murmured. "You have tried Mr. Mc-Vickar again?"

"Yes. He referred me to Gantry." "And what did Mr. Gantry say?" "I couldn't get him to say anything with any sense in it. The most I

rould get out of him was that I would have to see the boss." "And instead of doing that you went

to see the senator?" she asked.
"Who else would Gantry mean by
"the boss?" demanded the befogged "Possibly be meanly the senator's

son," she ventured, tapping a very prefty check with the folded fan. "Have you been leaving Evan Blount out in all of this?" "I didn't know where to put him in.

That's what brings me here tonight. The senator or Mr. McVickar or both of them together have set the whole state to running around in circles with this appointment of young Blount. Some any it's a deal between the sena-tor and McVickar, and some say it's a fight. Unif of the professional spell-binders are walking in their sleep over it right now. I thought maybe you could tell me, Mrs. Blount."

"I can't tell you anything that would thelp the people who are walking in their sheep, she returned, but i might offer a suggestion in your personal affair. Mr. Blount is your man."

Hathaway pursed his thin lips and frowned. "How big a block of Twin Buttes stock shall I offer him?" Her laugh was a silvery peal of de-rision. "You always figure in dollars

and cents, don't you. Mr. Simon Peter Hathaway?' she mocked.

"I have always found it the cheapest in the end."

"Listen," she said, with the folded fan held up like a monitory finger. "Mr. Gantry may be back any min-ote; and I can give you only the tiniest bint. You must go to Mr. Evan Blount and appeal to him frankly as one business man to another."

"But I have heard—they say he's all kinds of a crank."

"Never mind what you have heard. Tell him all the facts and ask him to Tell him all the facts and ask him to help you, and, for mercy's sake, don't offer him a block of your stock. Put it where it will do the most good. Put it in the name of Professor William J. Anners of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and show Mr. Blount how dreadfully



NAME OF PROPESSOR WIL

disastrous the loss of the preferential freight rate would be to all the poor people in your list of stockholders, including Professor Auners."

Hathaway drew down his cuff and made a rapid pencil memorandum of the name and address of the new beneficiary.
"You will take notice that I'm not

asking who this Professor Anners is or why I should be making him a present of a block of stock, but what you say goes as it lies. Anything clse?"
"Yes. Be perfectly frank with Mr.

"1es. Be perfectly fining with a set.
Blount and don't let him put you off.
He may pretend to be very anger at
first, but you won't mind that."
"I won't mind anything if I can

bring this business down to the everyday, commonplace earth once more. You and the senator and Gantry and McVickar are playing some sort of game, and you haven't shown me more than the back of the cards. That's all right. I'll play my hand blindfolded.

if that's what you want, just so we win the odd trick. When and where can I find Mr. Evan Blount?"

The day after tomorrow at his offlee in Temple court. He is out of the city now, but"—
Here Cantry's coming put an end

to the private conference, and the pres-ident of the Twin Buttes company

It was not until they had served out their full sentence at Mrs. Weather-ford's crush and were back in the private dining room suit at the Inter-Mountain, with Miss Anners safely behind the closed door of her own apartment, that the small conspirator passed the word of good hope on to her husband.

"It is working beautifully," she exuited. "He will go to see Evan day after tomorrow-and after that the del-

CHAPTER XI.

THE GAME. F Evan Blount had been anticipating an unfriendly reception at the great mining camp in the Carna-

dine hills he was agreeably disappointed. A committee of prominent citizens, headed by Jusper Steuchfield, the reform chairman for Carnadine county, met him at the train, escorted him to the hotel and during the afternoon, which was at his disposal, gave him joyously and bilariously the free-

dom of the camp.

The political meeting, which was held in the Carnadius Mining company's electric lighted ore shed, was packed with an enthusiastic audience, and there were prolonged cheers and handelappings when the railroad representative took his seat on the improvised platform as the guest of the

committee. \ Later, when Judge Crowley, the re form candidate for the state, senate, had opened the joint debate with a arraignment of the railroad's methods, not only in its dealings with Its patrons as a common carrier, but also in the pertinacity with which it invaded the political field, there was tumultuous applause. But it was no heartier than that which greeted Blount when he rose to present the railroad's side of the argument,

During the journey from the capital. which had consumed the night and the greater portion of the forences, he had prepared his speech. His argument—the one unanswerable argument. is it seemed to him-was the existence of a law which presumed to limit the carnings of a private or at most a nunsi public corporation, without making a corresponding regulation limiting the cost of such a corporation's service. Upon this foundation he was able to build a very fair structure of

The judge, his opponent, was a rather turgid man, whose speech abounded in flights of spread eagle eloquence and whose appeal was to the emotions and the impulses of his audience.

Blount, on the other hand, made a typical lawyer's speech, calmly deliv ered, logical in every syllogism and appealing frankly to the intelligence of his hearers. In every period of it he was greeted with generous applause, and at the close of the meeting he had what the editor of the local paper called in his issue of the following day "an ovation."

Steuchfield and his fellow committeemen escorted him to the midnight train, and no one in the crowd of congratulators was more enthusiastic than

the opposition chairman.
"That was a great speech, Mr. Blount," he said at parting. "If you can go all over the state making as good talks as you have made here tonight you'll the us all up in a hard knot. But McVickar won't let you do it, not by a long shot."

Blount laughed. "There are no Blount laughed. There are no strings thed to me, Mr. Steuchfield," he declared. "This is a new deal, and I am the dealer. Come down to the capital and let me convince you that we are out for open publicity and a square deal for every man, including the railroad man."

"All right,") was the cordial reply. "I'll be down along some of these days, and if you can show me that McVickar Isn't going into politics any further than you have gone here to-night I'll promise you to come back s that the lig is

up."

Five minutes later the branch train pulled out, and the chairman and his fellow committeemen gave the departing joint debater three cheers and au-other. When the red tail lights of the train had disappeared around the first curve Steuchileld turned to his fellow conspirators.

"Well, boys," he said, with a grin that went from ear to ear, "I guess we did it up all right and according to orders. I don't know what sort of game the Hon. Dave Sagebrush is playing this time, but whatever he paying this time, we gave the says goes, and I reckon we gave the young man a right pleasant time.

Anyway, he seemed to think so."

Blount dki not reach his office in the

capital until the afternoon of the second day. His first care was to call up the Inter-Mountain, and when the clerk disappointed him by telling him that his father, Mrs. Blount and their guest had gone out to Wartrace Hall he counted it as one more opportunity missed and settled down to business.

First in the memoranda on his desk was a stenographer's note asking bim to make an appointment with one S. P. Hathaway, whose address was the Inter-Mountain hotel. Since the note was marked "important" he told the clerk to call up the hotel at once, and in due time the gentleman, who, the stenographer said, had called several times during the day, made his ap-pearance at the door of the private of-

It was a mutual shock. Blount recognized instantly his companion of the Omeha-Aretas Pullman smoking compartment and the man who had doubtless sent the three highbinders after him on the night of mysteries and who had been the prime mover in the se-ries of singular incidents ending in the midnight homecoming to Wartrace Hall.

On the other hand, the president say

before aim the appresed agent or ta-

forestry service.
"Well, I'll be hanged!" be ejaculated dropping into the nearest chair.
"You needn't be," laughed Blount "I'll admit that it was partly my fault, Mr. Hathaway. What can

I do for you today?'
By this time the lumber king had recovered his breath and some measure

of his composure.
"Grent Scott!" he said. "If you had given me half a hint that you were Dave Blount's son, but you didn't, you know, and now I am handleapped just at the thue when I oughtn't to be. have come to talk business with you today, Mr. Blount, and you've got me going when I ought to be coming. I've been given to understand that you are handling the political end for the railroad company in this campaign, Mr. Blount. Is that right?"

"It is and it isn't," was the quick ply, "The railroad company is not politics in this campaign—as a political factor, I mean. What we are trying to do-what we mean to do-is lay the entire matter plainly and fairly before the people with a plea for a square deal."

"H'm, yes," said the trust president. who was evidently suffering from a fresh attack of embarrassment. "But there are certain little business mat-ters which have to enter into every campaigu, and your company, like my own, is obliged to take cognizance of them. Two years ago the railroad people found it advisable and profitable to-er-make a little arrangement with us which was to our mutual advantage, and I called to see if it could not be made again."

Bloomt sat back in his chair, and the

conciliatory smile disappeared. "State the facts, if you please. Mr. Hathaway," he said curtly.

"Well, it was like this. As you know.

we have a great many sawmills scattered around in different places in the state, and we employ a good many men. While our employees are resi dents of the state, they are not cititens in the sense that they take any active interest in state politics. They may be here this year and up among the Oregon redwoods next year and comewhere else the year following. That being the case, when they vote at all they unturally ask us how we would like to have them vote." "Go on," said Blount.

"Well, as I say, such being the case, we are able to control at least four and probably five of the legislative districts in this state. The control is worth something to your people, and in the last election that fact was recognized. Since the Twin Buttes Lumher company is practically the only heavy lumber shipper in this region. It was given a preferential rate on its products, not at all as a quid pro quo, you understand, but merely in friendly recognition of our help in the last election.

"Really, it was not such a great thing that was done for us. Mr. Blount. If you are familiar with lumber rates in this territory you will know that the special tariff made for us is all that enables us to live. Without it we would go into bankruptcy inside of a year." Blount had opened his penknife and

was absently sharpening a pencil.
"This special rate you speak of, Mr. Hathaway," he said, speaking slowly—"I imagine it is not confined to this

"Well-er-no," was the hesitating reply. "To meet competition it has been made to apply also on through

"And it is covered by rebates, I sup-

pose? "N-not exactly," was the reluctant The Transcontinental admission. "The Transcontinental company is a heavy purchaser of lumber, and the greater part of the difference between the preferential and the regular turiff rate is taken up in our

bills for stock sold to the railroad."
"Let me be quite clear upon that point, Mr. Hathaway. You mean that you are allowed to charge the railroad company more than the market price on the lumber it buys?"

The president of the lumber trust nodded. "Yes; that's practically the way of it," he admitted. Then he once more pressed the time wern argument: "It's the only way we can live and do business nowadays, Mr. Blount. Like every other large cor-potation, we have a small army of little shareholders—widows, orphans, charitable institutions and trustees' I have brought a list of accounts. our stockholders, and I'd like to have Blount took the paper mechanically

and quite as mechanically ran his eye down the list of names. At the bottom of it, written in with a pen, was the name of Patricla's father, with his residence and occupation filled out in

While Evan was staring at the pen written name Hathaway went on elo-quently emphasizing the disastrous results that would fall upon the people for whom he was in the largest sense the trustee, the disaster hanging upon the withdrawal of the preferential

Blount broke him in the midst of the special plendings. "I see you have recently added one new name to this list, that of Professor Anners.

"Yes," luterrupted the Twin Buttes president, "and he is a good example of our stockholders. Those like An-ners-college professors, preachers and the like-buy stocks when they buy 'em at all for an investment and pay for 'em out of their hard carned savings." "I know." said Blount frowning.

The fact that Patricla's father was inroired added a fresh and exasperating complication, but he must come to some decision. "Let us get down to the present fact." he went on brusquely. "What is it that you want me to do, Mr. Hathaway?"
"I want you to set the machinery in

motion so that we can have our rate continued for another two years on the same terms as before. You are going to need every vote you can get this year. Mr. Blount, and you can afford to turn us down."

Blount returned the printed list of stockholders and fell back upon the pencil sharpening. "Is it noscible that

you cont recognize the bald criminality of such a transaction, Mr. Hath-

away?" he asked quietly.
"Of course I don't," was the ready renly. "It is the universal rule of the business world everywhere. You do something for me and I do something for you. You make it possible for us to live and do business in lumber, and we will do what we can to make it possible for you to get your square deal from the people of this state. That's the whole thing in a nutshell. Mr. Hount."

"One question," snapped Blount trying to fix the roving gaze of the hawklike eyes. With whom did you make this arrangement two years

"With Mr. McVickur bimself.": "And you think you can do it again?'

"I know I can, but I don't want to go over your head. They all tell me that you are handling this end of it for the railroad company, and I'm not going around hunting a chance to make enemies. There's no hurry. Take your own time to think it over and to communicate with Mr. Mc-Vickar if you want to. When you get things fixed you can wire me just one word to Aretas. Just say 'Yes' and sign your name to it, and that will be

For a full half hour after the president of the lumber trust had closed the door of the private office in the Teniple court building behind him Blount sat rocking gently in his pivot chair, fighting once more with the soul nausea which was threatening to overwhelm blm.

So Vice President McVicker had deceived him after all, and he was merely a fence put up to sercen the chican and trickery which were going on ery and trickery which were going on just the same as before. More, the vice president had let him stulitly himself in a thousand ways. All bis brave talk about openness and fair dealing would be set down as mere dust throwing to conceal the workings of a corrupt and criminal machine, grinding away in the background.

And his father-how did he figure in this despicable business? Had he plotted with McVicker to bring his own son to shhun merely because that son had refused to be a tool in the bands of the great machine? It was grossly incredible, and yet.— Evan Blount remembered that thus far his father had said no word opposing the course he had taken. Could it be possible that a father could become so much the boss as to forget the common ties of kindred?

Blount's mind-but more than his mind, his heart-went groping out in valu reachings for a confident and an adviser. There was no one to whom he could turn no one whose conscience was not seared and distorted in the fires of political partisanship. No one, did he sny? Yes, there was one. Pa-tricia would know and understand. He must find her and tell her. But in He got up and shut his desk with a

slam. The stenographer heard and came to the door of the antercom, notebook and pencil in hand. "Any thing to give me before you go away Mr. Blount?' he asked. "No!" said Blount almost savage-Then be reconsidered. "Yes, there

You may take a message to Mr. McVickar. Are you ready?'
The stenographer nodded.

"All right; take this;

"Pending another interview with you, I shall close my offices in Temple court and confine myself strictly to the routine legal business of the company. In the meantime my resignation is in your hands if you wish to appoint a new division countries." "Write that out and send it at once,

he said to the clerk. "I shall be at the hotel if you want to reach me between now and closing time."

CHAPTER XII.

A WELLSPRING IN THE DESERT. N the telephone station at the ho-tel Blount tried several times, and always ineffectually, to get a long distance connection with

Wartrace Hall. Failing in this, he called up Gantry to ask it the traffic manager knew anything about the purposes and movements of his father. Gantry did not know, but he knew something else-a thing which proved the leakiness of the telegraph depart-

own here and tell me what you mean by sending incendiary telegrams to the vice president," he com-manded, with jesting severity, over

Cantry was busy with the stenogra-pher when Evan entered, but the traf-de manager immediately postponed the business of the moment and dismissed the clerk.

"There is nothing to tell-more than you seem already to know," said Blount morosely in answer to Gantry's "I have wired my resignation; that is all." "But why?" persisted Gantry.

"Because I am not going to be an accessory either before or after the fact-not if I know it." was the

prompt rejoluder. "An necessory to what?"

"To a criminal disregard for the laws of this state and of the nation. Gantry, if you and some others had your just deserts you would be breaking stone in the penitentiary this blessed minute."

"Suffering Jehu," laughed the traf-fic manager, "somebody must have been bitting you pretty hard! Who was it. Evan?"

At another time Blount might have heen less angry and more discreet.
"It was Mr. Simon P. Hathaway. president of the Twin Buttes Lumber

company," he said. Gantry drew a long breath, which ended in a low whistle. "So that's what you were let in for.

was it?" he exclaimed. And then he checked himself abruptly and went back to the principal contention: "But you're not going to quit, Evan. You can't afford to do that." "Why can't I?"

"Because you have committed yourself right and left. No man can wall-

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

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When your food rests so solidly en your stomach that nature refuses to remove it, and issually resort to some common physic which, white affording you some relief, acts so suddanly on the parts affected as to shock and weaken them.

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ser's office on straners.

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### Old Colony Street Railway Co. Newport & Fall River Time Table.

In effect July 1, 1910.

Subject to charge without notice.

Lizave City Hall, New port, Hor City Hall, New port, Hor City Hall, New July Hall, New Hort with and therefore, week days 5.50 n. m., then every hity minutes, until 10:20 p. m., then 11:20

Sundays, 700 a. m., then every 30 minutes ill 10.01p. m. then 11.15 p. m. printing, leave City Hell, Fall River, for the Hell, Sword, 5.29 a. m., then every lifty minutes until 11.20 p. m. sandays & 5.20 a. m., the rame as week days.

### NEWPORT CITY CARS

Clinnge of time June 18, 1910. ve One Mile Corner for Morton Park 16,8:20s. m. and 10:20, 19:55 and 11:00 p. hundays 5:30 s. m. Then same as week

m. Studdays 6.30 a. m. Then same as week days.
Leave Morton Park, for Mus Corner 6.22 and 6.37 a. m. and 10.52, 31.07 and 11.22 p. m. Studdays 10.52, 11.07 and 11.22 p. m. Leave One Fills Corner for the Beach 6.30 a. m. and every 16 minutes until and including 10.30 p. m. Sandays same as week days.
Leave Franklin Street for Beach, 6.45 a. m., then every 16 minutes to mid mad including 10.50 p. m. Sondays same as week days.
Leave Brach for One Mile Corner at 7.00 a. m. and every 15 minutes to sand including 10.45 p. m. Sundays same na week days.
Leave Franklin Street for One Mile Corner to and including 11.55 p. m. dad overy 15 minutes to and including 11.55 p. m. sundays 7.15 a. m., and then same as week days.
Leave Franklin Street for Morton Park 8.15 r. m., and every 15 minutes to and including 11.55 p. m. Sundays 7.15 a. m., and every 15 minutes to and including 11.55 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m., then same as week days.
Leave Morton Park for Franklin Street 8.22

s. m., and every 1. M. in the state of the s

n.m. and every
11.20 p. m. Sundaya R&2 a. ....
12.20 p. m. Sundaya R&2 a. ....
25 week thatp.
25 Subject to change without notice.
35 Subject to change without notice.
36 General Superintendent.

C. L. BISBEE, Dickson Superintendent.

## New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-lained at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect Oct. 3, 190.

Leave Newport for Fall River, Taunton and Poston week days, 647, 829, 902, 11.02 a. m., 107, 812, 618, 813 p. m. Sundays-leave Newport 7.00, 800, 11.00 a. m., 800. 618 911 p. m.

Widdistown and Portamonth—8.47, 802, 11.02 a. m., 1.02, 802, 5.13, 813 p. m.

Tiverton—6.47, 829, 902, 11.02 a. m., 102, 825, 5.13, 813 p. m.

Middlebore—4.7, 803, 11.02 a. m., 807 p. m. Hyannis—11.02 a. m., 802 p. m. Frowincelown—11.02 a. m., 802 p. m. New Bedford—4.47, 823, 11.02 a. m., 803, 818 p. m.

P. m. Providence (via Fall River)—8.67, 8.20, 8.02, 11.52 a. m. 1.02, 8.02, 8.13, 8.13 p. m. 1.62, 8.02, 8.13, 8.13 p. m. Gen'l Sup't. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

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THE HONORABLE

SENATOR SAGEBRUSH CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

out of the ranks on the eye of a battle. You don't stop to consider the construction that will be put upon such hasty action on your part."

"I don't stop to consider anything, Dick, except the fact that I was evi-dently expected to consider a crimcontempt for the law of the land, the law which, as a member of the bar, I have sworn to uphold. That was enough for me."

"But it won't be enough for Mr. Mc-Vickar," Cantry interposed. "If you can afford to drop out be can't afford to let you." Then, with sudden gravity, "Hadn't you better let me hold up that telegram of yours for a few hours, Evan, until you've had time to

Blount sprang from his chair in a

"Do you mean to tell me that you are already holding it up?' he demanded.

"I took the liberty temporarily," said the traffic man coolly. There is no harm done. Mr. McVickar is on his way west now, and he will be here in a day or two. Why not kill the mes-sage and have it out with him in person when he comes?"

But Blount was not to be appeased,

"I won't lave my communications tampered with," he raged. "If you have given an order to have that telegram held out you can give another to have it sent immediately."

"All right," said Gantry, "just as you say.", And he made no effort to detain the enraged one when Blouat turned his back and strode away. But after the self discharged political manager was gone the traffic man chuc-kled quietly and turned up a faced down paper which had been lying on his desk during the short and belligerent interview.

"Humph!" he mused, reading the typewritten lines over again. "The little lady was too fly for you this time, Evan, my boy. She was just prophetess enough to guess where and how you would go off the handle. Great little woman that. I believe she figures out more than half of the fine moves in the honorable senator's

Evan Blount walked a half dozen blocks beyond the inter-Mountain hotel before he had cooled down suffi-ciently to determine what to do next. chanced, the cooling down moment found him at the entrance of the



"I WON'T HAVE MY COMMUNICATIONS TAM-PERSO WITH."

public garage patronized by his father. Acting upon the impulse of the mo ment, he went in and asked if any of Senator Blount's cars were in the city. The garage manager replied that the big roadster was in, and Blount's decision was taken upon the spur of the

A few minutes later he was behind the steering wheel of the fast machine. picking his way out of town.

Blount reached the entrance to the cottonwood shaded avenue at War-trace just before the dinner hour, and was so far recovered from the attack of righteous fadignation that he was able to meet his father and the others with a fair degree of equanim-

ity.

In the back part of his mind, however, he held the fighting ultimatum in

At the dinner table the professor held forth dictatorially upon matters pertaining solely to the phocene and never once suffered the table conversation to come within several mitlions of years of the twentieth century, and at the dispersal-only there was no dispersal—it was his father who led the way to the drawing room and persuaded Patricia to go to the piano.

The young man with the fighting determination in the back part of his brain was willing enough to listen to Grieg and Brahms as interpreted by Patricla, but the greater matter was still outweighing the lesser. Later, when Miss Anners had played berself out, the talk went back to the dinosaurs and the pteroductyls, and when Evan Blount finally went away to

smoke he did it alone. The Wartrace den was an annex to the dining room, and through the looped back portieres he could bear the animated hum of the prehistoric conversation, in which Patricia had now joined, as a loyal daughter should.

Hoping against hope that the professor would some time go to bed and that his father would come to the den for his bedtime whill at the long stemmed pipe, Blount smoked and walted. When his patience was finally rewarded it was not the honorable senator who drew the portiones aside and entered the cory smoking room.

It was Patricia, and she was alone. "I thought perhaps I should find you here," she said calmly, taking the casy chair at the opposite corner of the hearth. "Did we bore you to extinc-

'Not quite," he laughed. "But since I hadn't got myseif born 6,000,000 years ago I can't somehow seem to galvanize a very active interest in the dead and buried periods."

"Nor I," she confessed frankly,
"though for pape's sake I do try to.
But for us who are living today there
are so many problems of melly vital

importance, problems that the ptero-

dacty is never knew anything about," "I know," said the young men, half beently. "I am up against one of absently. them right now, and I don't know how

"Will it bear telling?" she asked.
And he hoped that the sympathy in her tone was personal rather than entional i will not only bear telling; it domands to be told to some one whose sense of right and wrong has not been drawn and quartered and flayed alive

until it has no longer life or breath left with which to protest." Thereupon he told her all that had happened to him since the evening he had left the sleeping car at Aretas. had left the skeeping car at Archs, concluding almost shamefacedly with the story of the lumber magnate's attempt at corruption, of which he suppressed nothing but the fact that the

professor's name appeared in Mr. Hathaway's list of shareholders. When he made an end her eyes were shining, either with quickened sympaindignation-he could not determine which.

"What did you do?" she asked, referring to the incident of the after

"I didn't do half enough," he fumed. "I am afraid I let Hathaway get away without my telling him plainly enough what a hopelessly irreclaimable scoundrel he is. I made a mistake in not throwing him out bodily."

"You made your greatest mistake in the very beginning, Evan," she said decisively. "You should have made a decisively. "You should confident of your father."

"I did try to at first," he protested. "But the game is everything, and everybody plays it-my father, his wife, the railroad officials and the pollticians. Surely you wouldn't say that I should have let my father put me on the state ticket as a candidate?"
"Certainly not," was the quick reply.

"not unless you were convinced of the purity of his motive. But if you have been telling me the truth and all the truth it would seem that you didn't stop to inquire what that motive might

"What was the use of inquiring? He is the boss of the machine. He would have used the machine to put me into office as attorney general. In other words, I should have owed my election not to the will of the people, but the will of one man, and that man my nearest kinsman. Under such circumstances would it have been possible for me to administer the office without fear or favor?" "I don't know why not," she return-

"Your 'nearest kinsman, as you call him, would have been the last man to interfere. Wasn't that the very reason be gave for wanting to

"I know," said Blount, whose mind was beginning to cloud again. "But there are so many other mysteries. I am not sure at this blessed moment that my father basn't conspired with Mr. McVickar to put me just where I

Her smile was gently reproachful. "It is my poor opinion, Evan, that you don't half appreciate your father." she said. "Worse than that, you don't know him. But that is beside the present mark, at all events. What are you going to do?"

"I have already done it. wired my resignation to hir. McVieker, and he will doubtless accept it."

She was looking him fairly in the That is the second unwisc thing you have done. Evan, you are sadly in need of a balance wheel."

"I knew that a good while ago," he rejoined. "I applied for one, and it rejoined. It appues for one, and it was refused when you said 'No.' "She blushed very prettily. "I can help you now," she said, balf hest-tatingly, "If only you won't try to drag me over into the field of sentiment. It was just a bit of boylsh rage—your sending that telegram to Mr. McVick-

Can't you recall it?' "Not now; no."

"Then you must do the next best thing—tell him you have reconsidered." "But I can't strike hands with the corruption that is going on all around me," he objected indignantly.

"Of course you can't, and you mustn't. But the true reformer is not made out of the man who drops things and runs away. -You must stay in and fight—fight harder thou you ever have before, Evan; if not for the sake of the larger right, then for your own sake. Can't you see the wide door that is open before you?"

"I can see and hear and feel when the door is slammed in my face," he qualified. "How can I go on preaching the gospel of cleanliness and fair dealing when I know that all this corruption and trickery are going on be-bind my back? What will the people of this state say to me and about me

when the corruption is exposed?" "Ah," she said, "that is just where you begin to grow one sided. You must go on preaching the gospel, but that is only half of your duty. The other half is to try to make the thing itself agree with the gospel. I fully and firmly believe that you lost your best helper when you refused to join hands with your father. But that is over and done, and now you must make the best of the opportunities you have chosen."

"Patricia, you are an inspiration. If I could only have you beside me to give me my battle word I shouldn't mind the odds against me."

"Now you are templing me," she said slowly, "and it isn't fair. You know my weakness and passion to help. You'mustn't tempt me, Evan." What he would have said, with what

passionate pleadings be would have pressed the advantage gained by his appeal for the larger help, she was not to know, for at that moment the portieres were drawn aside, and the small house mistress appeared in the doorway of the smoking dep. "You two!" she scoided, with light

hearted austerity, and then to Evan:
"Don't you know that we keep country hours here at Wartrace? The professor will be up and calling for the car at 6 o'clock, and it's past midnight. Shame on you! Run away and get your beauty sleep, both of you!"

TO BE CONTROLD.

Let Him Stay as He Was. A well known veterinary surgeon of Lemberg, Austria, was recently called

to the telephone, when this conversation followed: "Hello! Is this Dr. N.?"

"Yes. What do you wish?" "My horse is sanding stock atti on his hind legs, with his forefeet in the air, and nothing can make him come down on all fours. Did you ever hear of such a queer case? What shall is do about it?"

"The case is extraordinary," replied the astonished doctor. "I can give no opinion without seeing the animal. Where do you live?"

"Carl Ludwig strasse." "And your name?" "Soblesk!."

Here the doctor rang off and swore roftly at the wag who had fooled him. The horse in question was the bronze enimal which upholds upon its back the fine equestrian statue of John Sobleskl, king of Poland, which ornaments the Carl-Ludwig street in Lem-

Making the Money Last. Rosa Bonheur used to say that her youth was one of grent poverty. Then she would add some droll stories about the family method of regulating its finance. The studio was a col-lection of odds and ends, and M. Bonheur knew how to turn that disorder to account. When he received money for his work he would take a handful of coin and throw it at rundom about the room. Then in times of stress. when there was apparently not a far-thing left in the bouse, the entire family would set to work searching in nooks and corners. Sometimes they would find a five franc piece, and that warded of starvation. To perfect her-self in her study of animals young Rosa spent days in a slaughter house, The men were perplexed at seeing a roung woman there and sometimes made it disagreeable for her, but good M. Emile, a butcher of great strength, announced that whosoever annoyed her would have to reckon with him. Then she was enabled to work undisturbed.

Flogging Petty Criminals.
Flogging claimed by some to be a survival of barbarism in England, is given credit by others as being the most potent factor in ridding London of petty criminals and assuring public safety. Many criminals become so familiar with the prison routine as to lose all horror of it. In fact, life is so preschood for certain classes of unde sirables in London that they would commit party crimes as a means of gaining entrance to a prison were it not for the wholesome fear of flog-The cat-o'-nine-tails used for the floggings has been deprived of its knots and is not laid on so strenuous-ly as in the old days, while with young offenders the birch rod is brought into play. A physician is always on hand to stop the flegging should the culprit evince signs of fainting. Although the flogging punishment has thus been mitigated. It does not seem to have lost its effectiveness.-Popular Mechanics.

Might Spare a Few. It is said that never was there a gen tier critic than Dr. McClintock of Dickinson college. One day a young orator presented his speech for Dr. McClintock's approval. He evidently did not anticipate adverse criticism. He re-ceived it nevertheless, given in the doctor's gentle, buttorous way, which never could offend.

"It's a good speech," he said, "but there is perhaps a little too much of a certain sort of chetorie. For instance, I find to it two midnight owls, two midnight wolves, three American ea-gles and four unfurled banners. It scens to me that the supply exceeds the demand."

A Mighty Big Can.

An Irlsh harvester found himself in a small Scottish town. At the gas works he saw a gasometer for the first time in his life and stopped a countryman who was passing to ask. "What's that hig round thing there standing on emil?

The Scotchman scratched his head and replied, "A dinna ken." "Get out with you." said the trish man. "You never saw a dinner can as hig as that in your life."

Putting His Foot In It. Guest Ito hostess at private theatri-

cals)-Madam, you played your part splendidly. It fits you to perfection. Hostess-I'm afraid not. A young ind pretty woman is needed for that

Suest—Oh, but, madam, you have positively proved the contrary.—Bos ton Transcript.

its Class.
"How do you like my new hat? Isn't
it a darling? Only \$10!" exclaimed a delighted lady to her husband. "Great Scott! You said the bats build be bought at from \$2.50 up."

"Yes, dear; this is one of the upsi" Mild Exactions. "Bliggens says he loves his work."
"I should think he would. He's one

about half the day to play golf."-Washington Star.

"Noblesse Oblige."
In Mrs. Walford's story of Lord Mansfield in her book entitled "Recol-lections of a Scottish Novelist" the top note of propriety is reached.

of the men whose work leaves them

The noble tord's young nephew, see ing him annoyed at a railway station at baving no servant at hand to get his newspapers, ran posthaste and procured them. Lord Mansfield show ed no gratitude whatever.
"Edward," was all he would say,

"recollect, Edward, that a gentleman should never burry bimself in public." Enny Monay. M am working my way through col-

ville Courier-Journal.

Brave girit How do you earn mon-"Well, father gives me \$10 for every singing lesson I don't take."—Louis-

Queer Lawsuit.

Perhaps the most remarkable suit ever brought is on the records of the court of the exchequer in England. It was filed on Oct. 3, 1725, and it sets forth very clearly that John Everit and Joseph Williams were highway In its succinct legal phrases the complaint pays that the men formed a partnership for the purpose of tarrying on business as highwaymen. It was mighty profitable, as was shown by the fact that Everit sued Williams for the equivalent of \$5,000, being for moneys wrongfully appro-priated to defendant's private purse." This was the amount in dispute after the partnership had lasted only a year. Then Everit claimed that he discovered that his partner had not made a fair division of the spoils. The action was adjudged to be a gross contempt of court, and the plaintiff was ordered to pay all costs, while the solicitors who served the writ were fixed. One of the solicitors, a man natural Wreathcock, refused to pay the fine and was sent to prison for six months. Both plaintiff and defendant to the acsix months. tion were subsequently hanged, one at Tyburn and the other at Maldatone.

Spoke Their Minds.

The original woman's rights woman of the modern era, according to a contributor to the Paris Figaro, was Olympa de Gonges, a Frenchwoman who was beheaded, but not before she had wittily pointed out the gulf, fixed by custom, between woman's inherent and her civic rights. In 1791, in a manifesto which had no precedent whatever and which contained an ar-ticle which has kept suffragists going ever since, the intrepla Olympe de Ganges declared, "Woman has the right to mount the scanoid; she should also have the right to mount the tribune."

Another way of expressing the same idea is credited to Mme. Condorcet. It is said that Bonaparte when consul-remarked to Mme, Condorcet;

"I don't like to have women mix up in politics."

"In a country where their heads are cut off," the wife of the philosopher returned without hesitation, "it is notcrai that they should want to know the reason why."

Stopping a Steamship.

M. Berlin, chief engineer of naval construction in the French navy, figured out from claborate calculations in how short a distance a steamship can stop. He demonstrates that a 50,000 ton transationtic liner, going twenty-alao knots an hour, simply by stopping the engines will come to a stop in one hour and thirteen minutes and will in that time have traveled 4.78 statute miles. The same vessel with recipro cating engines, if these be reversed, will step in twice its own length and

engines be turbines in four times its own length. These theoretical calculations are verified by actual experiment. The French minister of marine made the test with some torpedo boats and has on several occasions stopped one by reversing its engine to 50.0 yards and when the en-gines were of the turbine type in 273.4 yards.-New York World

Obeyed the Judge.

A little colored girl, deeply insuited by her playmate, who had pushed her "off"n de stoop," took her case before the justice of the peace. He inquired into the circumstances and said, turning to the injured one, "The plaintiff is allowed to ask the defendant a ques-tion in regard to the assault."

"Wha's dat yo' say, sah?"
"I say that you may ask the de-

feudant a question."

'Wh-whot'll Ab ask ber, sah?" "Any question you like."
The child studied the floor a moment; then, with the politest of smiles, she inquired, "Sally, am yo' mample well?"—Everybody's.

Held Bible and Rudder.

Some years ago Japan was neither so free nor so friendly with other nations as she is today. In those old days when a foreign ship entered the Japanese ports the captain was obliged to place his Rible and rudder in charge the chief officer of the port and leave them there until he was ready sail. Of course he wouldn't sail without cliber, and the Japa could easily keep tabs on the movements of II ahing in their harbors.

The Seven Steepers.

The seven sleepers of Ephesos, a faseven Christians who to escape the persecution of Dectus concealed themnelves in a care whose mouth was closed by their enemies. The cave was rediscovered 200 years afterward, when the sleepers awoke youthful and In perfect bealth.

Both Wrong.

"You care deceived me," she com-liained. "You gave me to understand that you were rich." "Well, you deceived me, too," he re-plied. "You caused me to believe

that you would be brave and cheerful If it ever became necessary for us to get along on a small fucome."-Judge.

Like the Egg.
"He always was a bad egg, but no body seemed to notice it while be was nich."

"Yes; he was all right until he was broke."

A Wedding.
A little girl of three and a half years defined a wedding as "it's when a lady goes into church with a cortain on her

It is not by sitting on the fence and counting the weeds in our neighbor's field that we obtain a better harvest.

head and comes out with a man."

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# The Mercury.

Newport, R. I.

JOHN P. SANBORN Editor and Manager,

Umce Telephone House Telephone

Saturday, April 15, 1911.

The logical candidate for the office of elty physician is Dr. John H. Sweet, Jr. He has performed the duties of the office for several months and is thoroughly well qualified for the place.

The New York Giants have lost their Caseball quarters at the very beginning of the sesson. The destruction wrought by fire early Friday morning is esilmated at \$250,000. This is hard luck for the opening of the season.

A question of the day: Are insurgenta-bappler in the minority than in the majority to which they were originally elected?

An insurgent is not happy any where unless he is successfully upsetting the established order of things.

The record of rapid travel from Loudon to Paris has been broken; and of course the new record was established tu a modern way-by use of the seroplaus. Aviator Prier made the flight on Wednesday without a single deecent to earth.

The death of Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Oleveland, remover a figure that has Hong bean prominent in the public eye. iffe was always an advocate of the trights of the common people and had a rationg following throughout the United Brates, but especially in Ohio. He was sesscuttally a self-made man.

Oyster Bay gave a Democratic ma-ilouty on Tuesday. Let it be remembered, however, that Mr. Roosevelt was absent in the Far West. They had bet-ter come home and look out for things, but as the active ex-President la more than half Democrat illuself his own town probably went to suit him.

The death of Denman Thompson on Friday brought real sorrow to thousands of theatre-goess in this country. In the wholesome but fascinating diama, "The Old Homestead," Denznan Thompson had brought pleasure to thousands of hearts, and his cheerful personality had endeared him to many.

Senator O'Gorman of New York, it in said, will hold the deciding vote bea ween the progressive and conservatilve Democrats in the Seuste. Bo Tammany fluids itself again in the saddle of the Democratic party at a time when that party was once more venturing to thops that it is not dead. The old man vol the seads still on its back.

TRue baseball season is on, and all solher sports can now retire into the enackground while the national game molds away. Basket-ball and other amusements will do well enough to space the long winter months between the winning of the pennant, and the Chegianting of the contest for the next, that when the grass begins to show green around the edges, your true "fant" will have none of them.

Last Wednesday was the fiftieth anmiveranty of the first guit, of the Civil War, when the Bouthern army under General Beautegards opened fire on Major Anderson's gallant band in Fort Bumter. It was the beginning of one of the greatest wars the world havever seen, in which both sides displayed a courage and resource almost unbedievable. To-day the country is more cunited then ever and the survivors of Shoth sides of that conflict can discuss the stirring compargus of the great war without bitterness and without borailtiy.

In spite of the talk about the "lazy Registature" the fact remains that the committees have been for weeks 'doing an immeuse amount of work. The dedall work of accertaining what is for the best interests of the people of the State and the framing of spitable bills anust necessarily be done in committoes, and then the Legiviature has little to do but to accept the recommendations of the committees. Of course, there are two exceptions to this rulethe minority may flubuster for political spurposes, or the majority may differ nom the decision that has been honeatly reached by the members of the committee. Such occasions are rare ANOWEVER.

In spite of the popular clamo Through the West, Rhode Island's single Republican Congressman, flon. George H. Utter, stood firmly by the best interests of the State when he cast bis vote in opposition to the amendment to the United States Constitution providing for direct election of United States Senators. This is a measure to which Rhode Island should always stand opposed. It is the open boast of abe advocates of this measure that after they secure its passage they will at once begin to work for an amendment providing for representation in the Senate on the basis of population. Does Rhode Island want such a measure as that? Aside from this important matter, personal to Rhode Island and the other amail States, isto be considered the wisclam of the framers of the Constitution an providing for two bouses of Congress, the members of which shall be ohosen tion different manner, to that one may well be a check upon the other.

### General Assembly. . .

The State Legislature had only three days' session this week, adjournment being taken from Thursday until Tuesday on account of Good Friday. There has been much business done in the meantime, the House especially holding long resitors, but falling to make a great deal of headway on their calcudan. There is now much accumulated business on the calendar, including the act providing for the abelialment of the property qualification for votein, wincen has been made a special order for Wednesday, and the woman's suf-frage measure. In addition to these, the two new tax laws have been reported by the judiciary committee suid have been made a special order for Tuesday. These are the acts creating a State tax commissioner and providing for a tax on corporations; and the act providing for the tex on personal property. These have been amended in committee very materially from their form as originally drawn, but they will probably not pass the House without strong op-

The Senate has disposed of a number of measures this week, and has its bustuses in hand where it can be cleaned up speedily. The set regarding public dilukting oups was sent back to the committee. A number of important public hearings have been held this week, including the bill for preventing the importation of tuberquious cattle, the amendment to the charter of the Southern New England, Rallway, and many other important measures. The amendment to the constitution providing for blennish elections has been reported in the Senate and is on the calsudar.

Mexico's Importance to U. S

The importance of the country to the south of na known as Mexico is made appirent when we consider that it has a coast line of 6000 mites, hordering on two great oceans. In the southern locality of Tehnantepeo Mexico is but 140 miles wide, and a canal to include the large river Coatzacoala was planned nearly a century ago. Up to 1870 sineteen different routes had beau proposed for an isthuian waterway. Among those who wrote on this subject, were Jefferson, Pitt, Humboldt, Louis Phil-tppe, Louis Napoleon, Pius Ninth, Evcrett, Marcy, Web ter and Clay. Numerous canal treation and concessions were made by Mexico and Central American states to foreign governmonte, and were cleared away in comparatively recent years.

The eyes of Europe were on Mexico for 400 years. Its geographical and cominsicial importance has been thorough. ly understood in the Old World. Mex-leo extends from the 80th to the 15th ds. gree of north latitude, with a laugth of 2000 miles and extreme breadth of 1160. Its area is less than three times, that of Texas, but its varying allitudes enbrace all climates and productions of the tropics and temperate zone. In mining its rishes have been known for centuries, and yet their main development is yet to come. Territorially Mexlub is ten times the size of Great Britain and is as large as France, Spain and Austria combined. Its tropical coast is backed by the highland districts and temperate table lauds, while peaks of perpetual snow are not lacking. In these different elevations are streams fed by exhaustiess moisture, and the fertility of the soil has never been serlously impaired. More than half of Mexico is to the temperate sone. Its physical geography has made the country one of the most marked on the globs. These facts were impressed upon Europe early in the sixteenth century. It is fortunate that nothing monarchical lingers there when so long an effort was made to transplant royalty to this rare region

Mexico was a land no less appreciated in prabiatorie times. Its early civilizations were the most advanced on the continent. The Asteca and the Toltees whom they everpowered both had a past of social life fur in advance of savagery, and a store of knowledge reached at that time in few places on the earth. But Mexico has always been a land of troubled government. It is to-day in a state of serious political agitation, if not convulsion. But the country in geography relatively to the rest of the world is always to be cousidered, and must necessarily be to the United States one of the paramount continental issues. What a tranquit and intelligently governed Mexico could become is beyond the range of optimietic conjecture. One thing is certain. It is impossible for the United States to treat the future of Mexico with indifference, or to keep away from the border as a place of observation and

intimate communication. Many millions of United States money are employed in developing the mines of Mexico, and hundreds, perhaps thousands, of her citizens are engaged in mining and cattle raising on Mexi-

The steamer Warwick is making the daily run to Providence while the City of Newport is undergoing her spring overhauling. When the sleamer Block Island comes away from the shops she will take the place of the General on the Wickford line while that yearel has her annual overbauling.

Col. Roosevelt's home has gone Democratic during his absence in the far West, but the Colonel is a Cosmopolitan and his home coming will be none

the less hospitable. A town by the name of Hunnewell has elected a lady mayor. Well, co aldering its name, how could it help it

### WASHINGTON MATTERS.

Opening of the Extra Session of Congress was Quiet-W. J. Bryan and Coversor Harmon are on Deck-Lorimer Case may Come up Agala-Notes.

Washington, D. C., April 18, 1911.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) (From Our Regular Correspondent,
The extra session of Congress was
opened with no remarkable or speciacular accompanianent. The introductory speech of the new dipeaser lacked
the tensures and dignity of Speaser
Carlisle's Introductory address, but it
was not remarkably below the forensie
efforts of some of his predecessors.
From his Inguagett was evident that
Speaker, Clark inneglized himself the
chosen of ninety-two millions of Americhosen of omety-two millions of Americans, tostend of the localdustal nominee of a majority of the lower house of which he was by a fresh of position a

nominal reader.
President Paft's message to Congress regative it and to the point of recipro-city. It was for this the caffed no extra sea-lon, and he is not exploiting other fisces, however much he may be called on to consider them belore the sud of

the extra section.

That the Democrats of the new Congress consider the extra section a happy opportunity to make political pathutum for the presidential election next year is evident. Mr. Bryan teen hand such he evident. 51r. Bryan teen hadd and he is more conspicuous in the note! lobbles and at the Capitol than any Democrat among them. Gov. Harmon of Ohto is also in Washington. Speaker Clark, the new presidential supirant, is making himself heard on audicots relevant and irrelevant, and olds fair to audicing a himself in remarks and explanations.

there in the state of the former case with be sgein-brought up to the Seaste and much more thoroughly investigated than during the last assisting revelations have been brought out by a committee of the Illinois state counte. I'me editor of the Record iterald in Chicago has told of receiving intelligence that a hundred thousand dollar fund was used to elect Lorimer, and women he refused to reveal hit inand while he refused to reveal his the formant, the informant has revealed blusself with names and dates making

very strong evidence.
It is rumored that some adventurous women are going to insurge against
Dame Fashion, and it is said that Dame
Fashion has been discovered to be a
nian—a manufacturer, and that it is
to his interest to change fashions three to his interest to change fashions three or four times a year in order to make the beautiful things that wonien wear pushes so that they will purchase more and more of his fabrics. This is no sloubt whatever but that the sex could array themselves as beautifully and distractingly as they do on one-fourth the present expenditure if it were not for the interest of manufacturers, notistes and milliners in taple Protesu changes for the promotion of their business. The tessou why men diess at only a fraction of the outlay of tuen business. The rescon why men dress at only a fraction of the outlay of women is because they resist the sattorial changes which they do to some extent effect. A man's dress sun, awaitow tail or tuxedo, will last him from two to five years, and it is more or less the case with regard to his other clothes and hats. But the fashion journals and the weekless and daties, including the palent limites all over journals and the weektes and drafte, including the patent insides all over the country, flare with faction plates, and everybody, including the colored ladies, has to follow them, and there is where the money goes.

Leaning Upon a Broken Reed.

Most of the buildings that are called direproof" are merely slow burning, and those that are really proof against fiames offer in case of the but scaut hope of exfety to the persons who work in great lofts surrounded by milammable materiale, Scientifio constructore can build walls, partifican and floors that may be subjected to high temperatures with comparatively little damage, but these will not save the lives of men and women cooped and paulo stricken in the rooms in which fire originates or to which it spreads.

The recognition of these facts by the nublic would make easier the task of protesting the persons of employes in those industries that are carried on in loft buildings. It is highly unfortunate that confidence in "fireproof" buildings should have resulted in an almost complete ignoring of the dangers to which the workers within their walls are exposed. - New York Sun.

### A Well-Marked Mark, Too.

Tueta are people curious-cutodad enough to inquire way the old battleship Texas was renamed the Sau Maccos before being shot to pieces for target practice. San Marcos is an odd name to give to an American Warship, under any circumstances. No reason for the performance occurs to one save this that the Navy Department did not wish to incur the risk of shocking American sentiment by shooting to pleces an Americau warship tuat bore the honored name of Texas. Sen Marcos was the funeral same of the atout little fighter which Capiala Philip commanded in the tattle of Santiago. Aud, perhaps, there is a pun bidden in the name, for San Marcos lu Euglish would be St. Mark, and the old craft was certainly used as a mark. - Springfield Republican. .

An attempt to secure payment on an alleged order for advertising at the Newport Engineering Works Wednesday afternoon resulted in failure. Mr. Earl P. Mason notified the Police Station and the stranger who presented the order left hurrledly.

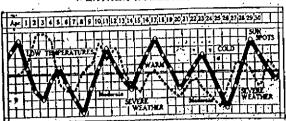
Uncle Joe Cannon's reputation as a watchdog of the treasury was salablished many years ago. As a mamber of the Appropriations Committee he will make his work count at the coming session.

The way harem skirts are attracting improvised street processions in a sure indication that they will soon be suffielently numerous to divide the moss of men into their component units.

Harrison of Chicago-Harrisoni is there not a presidential reminiscence or suggestion in that usme?

For tea-you can't beat LIPTON'S TEA OVER 2 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD WEEKLY

WEATHER BULLETIN. ..



In above charl the treble line represents normal temperatures and ratu fall. The heavy line with round white spots is temperature forecasts. Where it goes above treble line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below treble line temperatuers will be lower. The broken algaeg line is rainfall forecast. As it goes higher indicates greater probability of rain and where it goes lower the reverse. Dates are for Meridian 90. Count one or two day's earlier for, weat of line and as much for east of it because weather features move from west to east-

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Washington, D. C., April 18, 1011. Washington, D. C., April 18, 1011. Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent. April 18 to 19, warm wave 14 to 18, cool wave 17 to 21. This disturbance is expected to bring severe storms, a wave of nonsolally high temperatures, to insugarste a downward trend of temperatures, with increasing rainfull to the fate districts and increasing dranth in the drouth districts. See tuiletin of March 25 for drouth and rainful districts and also see April monthly chart.

drouth and ramfall districts and also see April monthly chart.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about April 20, gross Pacific shape by close of 21, grest central, valleys 22 to 24, castern sections 20. Warm wave win cross Pacific slope about April 20, great central valleys 22, castern sections 21. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about April 23, great central valleys 25, eastern sections 27.

about Apin 27.
Temperatures of this distorbance will average lower than usus. The cool wave will carry fresis fortner south than usual and will go near the frest line in northeasterd sections not far from April 28. Rafins will increase in sections and count interests to rain sections and drouts therease in sections heretofore designated. A great trate in temperatures and a decrease to ratiofall generally will follow the cool wave of the above described distur-

Because of the high temperatures that will come in during last week of April the week centering on April 28 will be a good time to piant and sow in northern latitudes. Within 250 thiles of a line drawn from Dodge City Kansas to Biddeford Maine I advise farmers to plant and sow for a dry May. In the apring wheat sections the wheat should be drilled for a dry June. It is a good rule, that will win oftener than it will

Euneral services for the late George E. Houghton were held on Bundug aftermoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James G. Swinburne, and were attended by a large number of relatives and friends as well as the organizations of which he had been a member. Rev. George W. Quilok, D. D., officiated at the service and the Grand Army ritual was conducted by the officers of Lawton-Warren Post. The interment was in the Braman cemetery, the ritual of the Kuights of Pythias being conducted at the grave. The bearers were Dr. George D. Ramsay, William Goodman, S. H. Oxx, Itwin Littlefield, Harry Dablois and William J. O. Young. There was a wealth of floral tributes.

In the District Court last weak, Henry P. Walker was found not gullty of the charge of assault preferred against bim by Richard W. Sears, a Boston newspaper photographer. There was not sufficient evidence to prove that the defendant struck the plaintiff, aithough it was admitted that the camera was upset in an attempt to prevent the taking of a pigture of the priucipals in the Walker divorce action. There is also a civil sult for damages.

The recoutly elected officers of Newport Louge of Elks were installed by District Doputy Grand Exalted Ruler Charles E. Sheebau of Providence on Thursday evening. A social session followed the installation, and there was a large attendance of members and gueste.

A Freak. .

The clavator was waiting for passengers on the ground floor of the sky-scraper when su excited woman fluttered over to the may troining it.

Does this car go up?" she inquired,

breathless.
"No, madam," said the elevator man unperturbed, "this is a crossiown car."
---New York Times.

Traveler...Some expressions in the Chinese language have as many as forty different meanings.

Little Miss...Same way in English.

'You amaze me. Mention one."

Wigwag...I can always tell a married man when I meet one. Henperkke... Ob, I don't knowl You might occasior.

ally run across a bachelor with a grough, ... Philadelphia Resord. Weekly Almanac.

STANDARD TIME 

New Moon, 2ith day, 5n, 2im,, evening First Quarter 6th day, 0n, 55m morning Full Moon 131 day, 9h, 37 m, morning Last Quarter, 2th day, 10., 35m., even ing

1.14 14 14

lose, for farmers to hold an abundance of grain and other feed till they have some sessifiance of what the new crop will be. Don't forget that the crop and market news is largely the product of interested parties and is often unreliable. Never his mirrepresentation best to great as within the last wit months. As n test of planetary effects on our earth and so the soil batt attention to a period of ten days including April 27 in May 6. As I see in this ten-day period will be crowded with important events. It will include the greatest countries may be expected the greatest earthquakes of the year white tornalloss and other sowers and designous storms will occur in sections subject to such

will occur in sections subject to such disturbances.
The sun will be eclipsed late in the afternoun of April 28. This alone would not cause any great convolvions of nature but the relations of Jupiter. Mercury, Yenus, and Uranis in relation to the earth, will be such that, in eagend with the laws of magnetism, they will because uncertaily great disturbances to the sun and solar system.

Magnetic storms and earthquakes and tornadoes and solar potentially be expected tornighout this ten-day period.

and formations and somepons may overpected to storing multimate the day period,
particularly near April 28, 80 May 2, 4,
5. The buggest disturcances will be too
general for me to undertake pointing
out their logalities. I warn all that
danger signals are up for all of those
ten days and while only a small part of
earth will suffer it with be best for all to
be on the alert, and remain in the safest be on the elect, and remain in the safest

phaces.

Next builtello will give forecasts of May grop weather and will be of unusual interest. All my readers whould preserve the mouthly charts for refer-

"Do you think a diplomat should know the language of the country to which he is assigned?"
"Certainly. He should have such perfect command of it will be as hard to grasp the exact meaning as if he were samiliar with it."... Washington Rist.

The highest friendship must always lead us to the highest pleasurs,...Field-

## Deaths.

In this city, 8th inst., Mary J., widow of Seeley J. Fitch, aged 87 years.
In this city, 8th inst., at her residence, 5id Thannes sirest, Early Gestrude, wife of David P. Handerson, U.S. N., and daughter of the Int Fatchavan, Mass., 1th Inst., Sarah C. Chice, aged 68 years.
In Warder, N. H., 5th inst., George E. Houghton, aged 70 years.
In Providence, 8th inst., Hetbiah Taylor, widow of Gardner Luther, aged 69 years and a monthly.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS Persons living in other States, away from Newport and levishing information for thems salves or friends regarding Tenemants, Houses (arushed and unformished, and Parusor Sites for building, can ascertain what they want by

### A. O'D. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT. 132 Halleyge Avagus Newport, R. 1. Mr. Taylor's A foury was established ! In 1837. He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Public.

Has a Branch Office open all summer in Jamestown for Summer Villus and Country places.



# ACHE

Le the band of so many lives that here is where we taske our great beat. Our plits one it while others site one. Carrier's little Liver Pills are every small and very cary to take. One or two pills make a door. They are destribly read ship and its area.

CARTER MENIONE CO., REW TOSE. Said the Book both Small Price

# WOMEN ALD IN DESTRUCTION

Flame of Anger Sweeps French Grape Growing Region

THE TORCH BEING APPLIED

Scores Wounded In Pitched Battles Detween Rioters and Soldiers-Millions of Bottles of Champagne Destroyed and Wine Vates Burned--Troops Being Rushed Into District Where Devastation is Widespread

Paris, April 14,-The vine-clad valley of the Marne, in the departments of Aube, and Marne, is a battlefield with a ravaging mob of men, women and children arrayed against the army of 20,000 French soldiers who are trying to put down the riots.

Villages have been burned, vineyards destroyed and the mansions of champagne makers looted. The torch is being applied indiscriminately by the looters and the monetary loss is running high into the millions as a result of the popular wrath at the government's policy regarding the classification of wines.

The guiters of the town run red with mingled blood and wine. Scores have been wounded on both sides. 'In a pitched battle at Cumieres bombs were thrown at dragoons by women and children, while the men fought from behind barricades over which the red flag of anarchy waved.

At the town of Ay 6,000,000 bottles of champagne have been destroyed and all wine vats burned. The governors of the departments are calling for more troops and all of the 40,000 soldiers in the envirous of Paris may be rushed to the scene."

Forly thousand soldlers in the milltary garrisons about Paris have been under arms ready to proceed at a moment's notice into the valley of the

Three thousand additional soldiers were sent on special trains julo the departments of Marne and Anbe to hein subdue the rioters. The towns in the heart of the cham-

pagno belt are scenes of devastation and the damage already amounts to nearly \$2,000,000, with the rioters applying the torch, looting property and hurling bottles.

Epernay has been made the distributing point of the soldiers. With the arrival of additional soldiers, the troops attempted to clear the streets, but were met with a voiley of shots and missies, and a number were in-

### A CURE FOR TYPHOID

Discovery Said to Have Been Made In a Philadelphia Hospital

Philadelphia, April 12 .- Physicians at the Samaritan hospital claim they have discovered a cure for typhold fever which consists of a vaccine taken from a typhoid fever patient.

They have been experimenting with the alleged cure for about two years and claim that one injection of the vaccine will break the fever and bring the crisis on in a very few days.

They refuse to explain their discovery until after it has been examined by high medical authorities.

### WEDS SIXTH HUSBAND

Woman of Twenty-Nine Buried Two and Divorced Three

Logansport, Ind., April 12.—Although only 29 years old, Mrs. Lydia Rice-Crozier-Baker-Hayes-Smith has taken a sixth husband in the person of Edward Hones, a candy maker of Lafayette. 'this is his first venture in the matrimonial field.

Of the quintet of husbands to whom Hones is the successor two died and three departed by the divorce route. With a smile Mrs. Rice-Crozler-Baker-Hayes-Smith-Hones told the justice of the peace who performed the ceremony that she hoped she would need to get another divorce.

### LONG TERMS IN PRISON

Five Members of Black Hand Band Punished in New Jersey

Newark, N. J., April 11.-Seven years at hard labor in state prison was the sentence given each of four leaders of a Black Hand band in the common pleas court. A fifth, a wealthy Hallan, was sen-

tenced to a three years' term. The quintet were convicted of drugging and robbing two men, largely on the testimony of a woman confederate who turned state's evidence.

Ex-Mayor a Suicide

Schenectady, N. Y., April 13.— Jacob W. Clute, three times mayor of Schenectady, shot himself in his home while the sheriff and under sheriff were waiting at the door with a body execution for him, growing out of alleged irregularities in the handling of an estate.

Father Sees Daughter Killed Providence, April 13.—Rusbing from his store when he heard a girl's

scream, Joseph Sullivan arrived on the street just in time to see his 9-yearold daughter crushed beneath a car-She was killed instantly. David H. Northrup, the motorman, was held by the police for investigation.

Money For Famine Sufferers New York, April 14 .- The treasurer of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church cabled \$5900 for famine relief to the Central China mission of the denomination. This makes a total of \$29,-706 forwarded through New York.

# EX-GOVERNOR M'LANE IS DEAD

Kew Hampshire Loses One of Her Leading Citizens

ION ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Hastened Death of Former Magistrate, Who Had Gone South In Effort to Regain Health-Had Controlled Output of Postoffice Furnliure and Served In Both Branches of the State Legislature

Milford, N. H., April 14.-John McLane, former governor of New Hampshire, and as chief executive of the state, host of the Russian-Japanese envoys at the time of the signing of the peace treaty of Portsmouth, died at Southern Placs, N. C., late resterday, according to word received here last night. He had been in ill health for some months and went to South Carolina two weeks ago. The

Mr. McLane's death was hastened by the shock of the sudden death of his favorite son, Charles, at Revere Beach, Mass., a year ago, when the young man received fatal injuries by heing thrown from a whirling plat-form in an amusement resort.

With the former governor at the end were his wife and son, John R. Melane. Another son, Clinton A McLane, and a daughter, Mrs. John. Clark of New York city, also survive him. The body will be brought to milloril for interment.

John McLane was born in Lennoxton, Scotland, Feb. 27, 1862, and came, to Mauchester, N. H., as a youth, where he was educated in the public schools. Later he came to Millord and learned, the trade of a cabinet maker.

About 1870 he secured control of a Milford industry manufacturing post-office furniture and equipments and holding also valuable patents. For many years he controlled the output of much of the postoffice furniture used throughout the country. He was president of the Souhegan National bank and prominent in local affairs.

He was elected to the state house of representatives in 1885, and went to the senate in 1891 and 1893, being elected president of that body both terms. In 1900 he was a delegate to the Republican national convention.

He was elected governor in 1905 and served one term, during which time he extended the hospitality of the state to the Russian-Japanese envoys for the holding of the peace conference, which was eventually held at Portsmouth. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and had been grand master of the Masonic bodies of the

### SENT TO AN ASYLUM

Ellen Ahearn Considered Insane When She Killed Mary Moulton

Boston, April 13.-Ellen J. Ahearn was committed to the insane asylum at Bridgewater by Judge Stevens of the superior criminal court. The woman was charged with the murder of Mary Moulton in a lodging house at

The grand jury considered the case, but refused to return an indictment against the woman because it considered that she was insone when she committed the crime. The Ahearn woman has previously been confined in institutions for the insane.

### RATHER FAST TRAVELING

Mail Train Covers Three Miles In Less Than Two Minutes

Buffalo, April 14.--Engineer Childs of Syracuse, a New York Central employe, holds the speed record for American railways as a result of his feat in driving fast mail train No. 43, steel mail cars two Pullmans, from Belleview to Lancaster, three miles, in one minute and filty-one seconds.

The first mile was made in thirtyeight seconds, the second in thirtyseven and the third in thirty-six sec-

### KENYEN ELECTED SENATOR

Chosen to Succeed Dolliver on the Sixty-Seventh Ballot Des Moines, April 13.-Judge Wil-

llam S. Kenyon, Republican, was elected United States senator to sucteed the late Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver on the sexty-seventh ballot in the Iowa legislature yesterday after-

The victory came after a stormy session. He received 78 votes, just enough to elect, against 26 for Supreme Court Justice Horace E. Deeher, his Republican opponent.

### SAW SIGNS IN MOON

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Missing Indian Believed to Have Answered Call of "Spirits"

Brockton, Mass., April 14.-There is a great deal of mystery in the disappearance of Edward W. Peterson. aged 31. Peterson is a full-blooded Indian, and had been employed in a shoe factory here.

Peterson looked at the moon the Other night and claimed he saw some signs that called him back to Ore-

His friends thought he was jesting now believed that he saw a sign which was used by his tribe in years past and is responding to a call of the

### DANIEL K. PEARSONS

Philanthropist Gives \$300,000 on Birthday



DR. PEARSONS' BIRTHDAY

He Celebrates the Occasion by Giving Away \$300,000

Chicago, April 14.-Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, the Chicago philanthropist, whose benefactions to various colleges and benevolent institutions have executed \$6,000,000. Is celebrating his 91st birthday today and marked the occasion by distributing \$300,000

The gifts he made today include the following: Berea college, Kenticky, \$100,000; American Board, of Foreign Missions, \$100.000; Deane college, Neuraska, \$25,000; McKendres college, Lebanon, Ills., \$10,000.

He also gave an endowment fund for the aid of students at Montpeller seminary in Vermont

## HARRIS: AND BLANCK ARE HELD IN \$25,000

Owners of Fire Traps Are Indicted by Grand Jury

New York, April 12.—Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, owners of the Tri-angle Walst company, were indicted by the grand jury, which is investigating the circumstances of the Washington place fire of March 25, as a result of which 145 employes of the company lost their lives.

The indictments, four in number, charge each man with manslaughter in the first and second degrees, the maximum penalty for which is twenty and ten years' imprisonment, respec-

Harris and Blanck were agrested at their homes, were arraigned, and af-ter entering pleas of not guilty were released in \$25,000 ball.

### NO BEQUEST TO SON

Lippincott's Will Has Clause Prohibit-

ing His Widow's Marciage
Philadelphia, April 14.—With the
exception of a lew bequests to his two daughters, a grandson and two employes, the estate of Craige Lippincott, head of the J. B. Lippincott Publishing company, who committed suicide last week, is given in trust to his widow.

. The will provides that if Mrs. Lip pincott should re-marry she forfeits her interest in the estate and will then receive \$10,000 a year for life, the estate going to her children and grand-

No béquest is made to J. B. Linpincoit, the dead publisher's son, who is made the executor of the estate.

### QUILD'S NAME SENT IN

Former Governor is Nominated as

Ambassador Washington, April 14.—President Tait sent to the senate the nomination of Curtis Guild of Massachusetts to be United States ambassador at St. Petersburg. W. W. Rockhill, present ambassador to Russia, was nominated for ambassador to Turkey.

It is learned that when Gulld went

to Washington early this week be discussed the prospective nomination with the president and signified his willingness to accept the St. Petersburg mission. He talked also with the Massachusetts senators and his plans were cutlined at that time.

Arbitration Mass Meeting Called London, April 14.-The public meeting called by the lord mayor to discuss Anglo-American arbitration has been set for April 28. Premter Asquith and ex-Premier Balfour will the among the speakers.

Jews Barred From Hospitals St. Petersburg, April 14.—The governor of Moscow has published an order addressed to all private hospitals that no Jews must be received. tase of disobedience severe punishment will be imposed.

' War Fund of \$4,000,000 Mexico City, April 10.—Four mil-lion dollars gold was voted by the chamber of deputies for a war fund for "the pacification of the country."

Farmer Sold Watered Milk Ayer, Mass., April 14.—Daniel Fletcher, a farmer in Middleton, was fined \$100 in the local court for selling watered milk. He paid the fine.

Local Option Bill Killed Springfield, Ills., April 14.—The county local option bill was killed in the house by a vote of 83 to 63.

## TOM JOHNSON PASSES AWAY

Succumbs to Sickness Which Had Lasted a Year

## POOR BOY TO MILLIONAIRE

Fortune Sacrificed In Efforts to Save Estate of Brother to Latter's Family-Achieved Great Success as Street Rallway Magnate-Served in Congress and Was Five Times Chosen Mayor of Cleveland

Cleveland, April 11.-Tom L. ohnson, twice congressman from the I wenty-First Ohio district, five times mayor of Cleveland, champion of 3cent railway fares and prominent advocate of the single tax theories of the late Henry George, dled here last night. Death was caused by cirrhosts of the liver. He was 57 years old. Mr. Johnson had been ill for more

than a year, but his condition was not thought serious until he suffered a relapse on March 15. Besides his wife Mr. Johnson is survived by one son, Loftin, and a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Mariani. The death of Johnson removes one

of the most picturesque figures in American public life and ended a ca-reer that raced from poverty to milllons, and through altruistic fidelity to principle, fell from wealth to less than affluence, all this within a comparatively brief lifetime.

His ancestry traced back to a greatgreat-grandfather who came to America in 1714, and Tom L. Johnson had relatives among all the famous faintlies of the south. His father was a cotton planter in Arkansas at the beginning of the Civil war. At its end the family was pennitess in Staunton Va. Young Johnson began to retrieve the family fortunes at the age of 11 by selling newspapers on the only train that ran to Staunton. He made \$68 in a few weeks, which sum paid the fares of all to Louisville, where they were at home. Tom L. Johnson was born in Scott

county, Kentucky, and after financiering the return of his clan to his native state he got some schooling and then went to work as a street car conductor. Soon he was superintendent and his father was chief of police.

Invention of a fare box gave to the boy his first capital. He got an interest in the street car line and went to Indianapolis to buy a tram line there. William H. English sold it to him

for \$50,000, mostly in notes. Johnson built up the property rapidly gave to Indianapolis the best service it had ever known and made money. Within a brief period Chicago capitalls is bought his Indianapolis tram system for about twenty times as much as he had paid for it.

He bought a Cleveland suburban horse car line and undertook to extend it all over that city in competition with the lines of the late Mark A. Hanna. In the meantime trolley power came into use. Johnson in-vented a girder rail for trolley tracks and was making a large fortune out of their manufacture.

He won his fight in Cleveland and within a few years his lines paralleled those of his rivals. He had paved streets to get franchises and increased employes' pay to about 75 percent, at the same time reducing a working day's length to ten hours. His younger brother, Albert, was his aid in these enterprises.

From Cleveland Johnson extended his trolley holding to Detroit and New

Soon thereafter be was induced to go into politics, and in a rock-ribbed Republican district in Cleveland was very narrowly defeated for congress. He won the seat by an overwhelming majority in 1890 and represented the district from 1891 to 1895. His sayings and dolugs in Washington made

In 1901 Johnson was elected mayor of Cleveland, and was re-elected four successive terms. On taking office be refused to renew any of the city tramway franchises except upon a 3-cent basis. The companies declined, but continued to operate, whereupon Johnson tore up their tracks and replaced them with ralls of the Municipal fraction company, to which he had given years of work and much of his large fortune.

The 3-cept fare principle did not work continuously to advantage, and in 1908 the situation was such that a compromise met general approval. Johnson declined to yield and was defeated for re-election. His financial downfall, which soon

followed, was due in large part to his efforts to save the estate of his brother Albert to the latter's family. His traction fight and political campaign and the 1907 panic stress upon financial institutions he had founded and conducted upon somewhat altruistic principles all combined to divide his attention and his forces.

Woman's Body In Reservoir Brattleboro, Vt., April 10.-En-cased in the ice of Chestout Hill reservoir, the body of Mrs. Mary A. Currington of Bellows Falls, who is believed to have drowned herself four months ago, was found by boys.

Motorman Gets \$5000 Verdlet Boston, April 13.-A verdict for \$5000 was returned by a jury for Matthew Corsick, for injuries received as the result of a collision in the East Boston tunnel caused by a defective

air brake. Corsick was a motorman for the L at the time of the accident.

TOM L. JUHNSON

Was a Picturesque Figure In American Public Life



HAS LONG BAFFLED POLICE

Mother of Thieves" is Finally Convicted and Sent to Prison

New York, April 14.—Mrs. Rebects Frank, owner of real estate in Brooklyn worth more than \$50,000, was sentenced to serve from two years and six months to four years and six months in the Auburn state prison for women. She was convicted as a receiver of stolen goods.

"You are known as the mother of thieves," said Judge Poster in imposing sentence, and since the days of Mother Mandelbaum there has been no woman more dangerous to society than you. You have been a police menace long enough,"

Mrs. Frank was known among her neighbors as an associate of thieves. but her craft and skill baffled the police for years.

## TOWN IS SHAKEN UP BY BANK BURGLARS

They Cause Much Damage, But Get Away Without Money

Winehester, N. H., April 14.— Eight burglars broke into the Win-chester National bank, blew the outer door of the huge vault and were frightened away before they had time to blow open the inner door, behind which was \$20,000. It is believed they used an automobile in making

their escape.
The noise made by the explosion awakened half the inhabitants of the town. The burglars used nitro-gly-The heavy steel outer door of the vault was blown from its binges and the interior of the bank was wrecked by the explosion. Desks and chairs were smashed and the debris littered the floor. Every window in the bank was shattered.

Sledges, knives, fuses, burlap bags and other articles and implements used by safe crackers were found near the wrecked vault.

### VALUE OF FIRE DRILL

Young Woman's Foresight Probably Saved Lives of Many Girls

New York, April 14 .- Sixty factory girls marched in unbroken ranks to safety down fire escapes and across roofs when fire broke out in a sixstory building occupied by the Manhattan Soap company.

Barbara Nolan, a young forewoman who had designed and perfected the fire drill by daily practice since the Washington place disaster, directed the retreating girls and was the last to reach the ground. The fire swept through the building rapidly, causing damage estimated at \$150,000.

Escape by the stairs was blocked by smoke and flame.

### HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Conspiracy to Smuggle Chinese Is Charged Against Three Bostonians

Boston, April 11.-Waiving examination and acting as their own lawyers, Goodman Phillips, Harvey C. Daly and George M. B. Gardenier, arrested on a charge that they had conapired to smuggle Chinamen into this state from Jamaica, were held for the action of the grand jury by Commissloner Hayes of the United States

Ball was fixed at \$5000 for Phillips and \$3000 each for the other two men. The wives of Phillips and Daly appeared in the federal building and held a long conference with their husbands.

Fire In Elks' Home Boston, April 13 .- Smoke and fire

caused \$25,000 damage to the Elks' home in Somerset street late vesterday afternoon. The first floor and basement suffered most from the flames, but the handsome furnishings were all injured.

Woman Burned to Death Taunton, Mass., April 14.-While working over an oll stove in her home here Mrs. Catherine Skinner, aged 73, was stricken with illness and falling across the lighted wick, was burned to death.

Against Woman Suffrage Boston, April 11.-By a rollcall vote of 31 to 6; the senate defeated the woman's suffrage resolve. Three Democrats and three Republicans voted for the resolve.

Maine Senator Passes On Biddeford, Me., April 12.—Heart disease caused the death of State Senator Benjamin F. Hamilton. He was 71 years old and a member of the York county bar.

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# CHAFING DISHES



With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the



you mort the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the

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Newport, R. I.

It is becoming daily more dangerous to refer to "the weaker sex" on account of the increasing doubt in the teader's mind which sex is meant.—London Saturday Review.

A Pull Line of all the

NEW

Improved Varieties

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SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST -ANO-

Dispensing Optician, Pormerly with H. A. BEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes, a Specialty, If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your hand schee a great dealpot the time have it attended to at once by a completed man. The prescriptions has were on the at Health & Co.'s are now on file at my office, Pice optical repetring of all kinds. Coulist's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

830 s. m.—830 p. m.

## WANTEP

SUCCESSFUL boarding bouse-keeper flu hirs or manage anoceasful country has well by PBCK HAM, Woodcald, N. J.

Not the Answer He Expected. Whitefield, whose dramatic appeals bo his listeners were always a noteworthy part of his sermons, once preached to a body of seamen in New York. In the course of his sermon he introduced the following words:

Well, my boys, we have a clear sky and are making fine licadway over a smooth sea before a light breeze, and we shall soon lose eight of land. But what means this sudden lowering of the heavens and that durk cloud rising from the western horizon? Hark! Don't you hear the distant thunder? Don't you see those flashings of lightming? There is a storm gathering. Every man to his duty! . How the waves rise and dush against the ship! The air is dark. The tempest rages! Our masts are gone! The ship is on

her beam ends! What next?"

The hands of every saller were gripping the pews in front of them, and a wild excitement was in their eyes. And when the preacher reached the climax of his dramatic speech they sprang to their feet in a body and "Take the longboat!"-New York Sun.

Tramps and Cuff Muzzlers. The most curious article in the tramp's outfit hears an appropriately odd name-the "cuff muzzler." sists of the leg of an old stocking cut up into short lengths and worn over the wrist like a thick mitten, and its object is to increase the circumference of the wrist to such an extent that a

constable cannot easily slip a handcuff

Indeed, a pair of "cuff muzzlers"which are wern by none save veteran readsters—make it very difficult for a cuff their wenter. Traines' tools bear puzzling names. Particularly cryptic is "fiddle," the term for a bids "fiddle," the term for a big nail carried by the "spike ranger" or itinerant who goes from one casual ward to the next. Should be fall into the hands of the police it is used in "oak-um worrying"—that is, separating the strands of hard rope.—Baltimore Amer-

A Woman's Latter. Women, it is generally admitted, write much better letters than men. M. Marcel Prevost discovered reason for this superiority. "The obvious meaning is nover the one we should read into a woman's letter. There is always a velled meaning. Woman makes use of a letter just as she employs a glance or a smile, in a way that is carefully thought out and with an eye to effect. And, after all, does a woman's hat serve to cover her head? Does a women's parasol keep off the sun? Why, then, should a wo man's letter serve to convey her real thoughts to the person addressed, just like the letters of some bonest grocer, who writes, 'I send you five pounds of coffee," because he really does send you five pounds of coffee?"-London Spectator.

The Worth While Person.

Certain qualities go to the making of Certain qualities go to the making of any human being whom other human being western. Certain ingredients are as necessary to a man as flour and yeast to bread or iron and carbon to steel. You cannot make them any other way. There is a combination of steadiness of purpose, breadth of mind, kindliness, wholesome common sense, justice, perhaps a flash of humor, certainly a capacity for the task in hand that produces a worth while person. The combination occurs in overy rank in life. You will find it as often in the kitchen as in the parior; oftener, perhaps a flash of the combination occurs in overy rank in life. You will find it as often in the kitchen as in the parior; oftener, perhaps a flash of the parior; oftener, perhaps a flash of the parior; oftener, perhaps a flash of the parior of the parior of the parior. Mile. You will hoo it as orden in the kitchen as in the parlor; oftener, per-lisps, in the field than in the office. The people who are to composed have spiritual frogth, brandin, thickness; they are people of three dimensions. Everybedy feels alike about them. - At-

The Automobile.

in some respects the automobile is the most many loss machine the world has yet seen. It can go anywhere at any time, floundering through two feet of snow, ford any stream that isn't deep enough to drown out the magneto. triumph over mud axis deep, jump fences and cavott over plowed ground at fifteen tulies on hour. It has been used with billiant success in various kinds of huntling, luciniting coyote coursing on the prairies of Colorado, where it can am all around the broncho. where it can use ill atound the broncho, formerly in favor, since it never runs any risk of breaking a leg in a prairie dog hole. Educated automobiles have been trained to whell corn, saw wood, pump water, churn, plow, and, in short, do anything required of them, except figure out where the consumer gets oft under the tariff law.—Outing.

The Offending Black Bottle.

A church member in a lonely district of Saskatchewan absented himself from services for some months. On be-ing approached on the subject he said

ing approached on the subject he said he was corry, but it was impossible to attend any more. He was pressed to give reasons and at length said it was owing to the Lad conduct of the superintending clergymans and catechist. He and others had winessed them drinking when driving round on their vicite. They had passed a black bottle from hand to hand. It was impossible to attend the ministry of such men, Inquiries proved that the offending "bottle" was a pair of field glasses with which the drivers surveyed the aurrounding country and tried to locate the various churches, shacks and trails. —Eunday at Home. -Sonday at Home.

"Tcothache," defined wire little Johnnie, "Is 'nawful pain that comes from not going to the dentist. It non-ally burts were when you've been esting candy or it's getting time to go to school."

It was after bis fifteenth disapoint-ment that the bill collector sollected his thoughts and remarked: "It is alrange about the first of every month!" -Judge.

Microbs on Apple.-Why is yonder man eating to such a tremendous hurry? Microbs on pear.-Appointment with his doctor. He is taking treatment for indigeton during his junch hour, you know!--Puck.

Hibbs.-Why did you select the gro-cer to play the base drum in your band? Bibbs.-Because be's an innest fellow and gives full weight to every pound..-Beston Transcript.

DUST IN THE AIR. ..

ilts Influence Upon the Sun's Heat In

the Atmosphere. When the air is very thick and hazy it may contain Boating dust particles to the number of from 10,000 to 20,000 in every cubic centimeter, while a cu-ble centimeter of very clear sir may contain only from a dozen to a few hundred particles.

An English observer's data indicate that there is a relation between the quantity of dust and the temperature of the air. A great amount of dust, it is thought, increases the temperature in the dayting and checks the full of temperature at night.

The reason is that the presence of dust serves as an obstruction to the free radiation of heat through the air. The sunbeams pass through very pure. clear air without lending much heat to it, and at night the heat received by the ground during the day readily escapes through the same air, but if the atmosphere is heavily laden with dust the sun's rays are partly arrested by the particles which, becoming heated, in turn warm the air, and in like manner heat radiated from the earth at night is retained in the hozy layers of air in contact with its surface.

Without its atmosphere, which serves as a coverlet to protect it against the fearful cold of space, the surface of the earth would be frozen like that of the airless moon. But the data gathered by reliable observers show that the atmospheric blanket wrapped around our planet varies in its power to retain heat in proportion to the amount of dust particles it contains .--Harper's Weekly.

DEATH BY DROWNING. .

Sinking and Rising Depend on the

Water in the Lungs.
A group of old saits at Sailor's Saug Harbor were discussing the popular belief that a drowning person must come to the surface of the water three times before he can possibly drown.

"Well," said Captain Tom Morgan "there is little ground for that supposition. The truth is, a drewning person may sink the first time, never to rise again, or he may, as in the maof cases, rise three times before he sinks forever.

"It all depends on the quantity of water that he awallows when he sinks and the size of his lance. The human body in life naturally floats while the lungs are inflated. So long as one keeps his head above the water he can float with very little effort.

"But as soon as the person sinks he gulps down a lot of water. If after he has swallowed this water he has any air left in his lungs he will un-doubtedly rise again and will continue to sink and rise until all the air has been worked out of his tungs.

."In most cases the frightened victim swallows enough water when he sloks the first time to leave him exhausted but as there is still air left in the lungs he soon finds himself on the surface again. Each time he sinks, however, the supply of air in his lungs grows less until ultimately there is nothing left to support blm, when drown."-New York Herald.

The Second Man.

A 'teacher said to her class, "Who was the first man?" "George Washington," a little boy

How do you make out that George Washington was the first man?" said

shouted promptly.

the teacher, smiling indulgently, "Recause," said the little boy, "he was first in war, tirst in peace and first

in the hearts of his countrymen." But at this point a targer boy beld up his hand "Weil," said the teacher up his band

to blin, "who do you think was the first man?" "I don't know what his dame was," said the targer boy, "but I know it

wasn't George Washington, ma'am; because the bistory book says George Washington married a widow, so of course there must have been a man ahead of him." - New York Press.

Cities of Refuge. In the tunniltuous days of old, when "every man's hand was against every other man and every other man's hand against him," when the principle of "due process of law" was practically unknown and private vengeance was the rule of the day, it was absolutely necessary that there should be some place to which one could fly for safety. Such were the "cities of refuge," of which there were six in Palestine. He who succeeded in reaching such asylum when pursued by his would be destroyer was safe until his right to protection was judicially decided. In all probability there were cities of refuge In other countries than Palestine.

Hers the Credit.

"There is one thing I like about your husband—be never burries you when getting ready to go out with him."
"Very little credit is due to him for that, my dear. Whenever I see that I

am not likely to be ready in time I simply hide his hat or his gloves and let him bunt for them up and down until I have fluished dressing."

His Little Task.

"Very suspicious man, they say." Bought a dictionary last week, and now he's counting the words to see if it contains as many as the publishers claim."—Washington Her

Murder es a Fine Art.

It has been popularly supposed that Napoleon was directly and indirectly responsible for more deaths than any one cise of modern times. But that estimate must be revised if the state ment of Miss Southey in "Storm and Sunshine In South Africa" is to be accepted about the great Zulu king Tshake, a contemporary of Napoleon, who "is believed to have accounted for the lives of over a million of his fellow creatures." There still existed at the time of Miss Souther's visit a very old lady who had known the des pot and had many reminiscences of SUBTLE VENGEANCE.

The Gift Dumas Bestowed on a Friend Who Insulted Him.

Alexandre, Dumas the elder, the great novellst, had, as is well known, some black blood in his velus and was of an unforgiving it not almost cruel nature. In his earlier days he received a dire tasuit from one whom he called his friend. To the surprise of all who knew blm Alexandre took no apparent notice of the wrong, but instead applied intusely to looking carefully after the welfare, of his supposed friend. He took blin with him into society, introduced him here, presented blue there and so continued for three years, at the end of which time he stood as "best man" at his friend's

marriage.
The wedding feast being concluded. Alexandre Dumas was leaving the house when an acquaintance Joined him and as they walked along said: "I have often wished to say how I have wondered at your great kindness to M. X., whom we have just seen married. You have the most forgiving nature that I have ever met with. He insulted you grossly some years ago, and yet over since you have devoted yourself to his happluses and at last assisted him to get married."

"That's it precisely," remarked Du-mas slowly, with a sinister chuckle, "I flatter myself that I have given him the most furious and lynx eyed mother-in-law in France." - London Telegraph.

NATURAL MEASURES.

The Hand, the Pace and the Cubit of the Scriptures.

The first "natural measurement" to which the memory naturally recurs is the hand, four inches, employed in determining the height of horses. This measure is, of course, derived from the breadth of the paim, and it has become so well fixed in popular esteem that it is unlikely it will ever be super-

Another popular natural measure is the pace, and probably every country-man who has had to do with land has used it. The usual method is to stride off, taking as long steps as possible, calling each pace a yard.

A natural measure much employed by a dressmaker is the yard as determined by stretching the material to be measured between her chlu and her outstretched hand, or if it be a matter of inches she will fold the bended upper joint of her thumb along the cloth. These natural measures are generally close enough to serve all practical purposes.

For many hundreds of years there was employed the measure of the foredle finger. This was the cubit of the Bible.-St. Louis Republic.

Church Theaters. Few people know that plays in Eng-land, Germany, Italy and France were fostered for religious purposes by the church centuries before they were taken un as a separate secular busines: Moreover, few visitors to St. Paul's cathedral, in London, realize that that church during Elizabeth's reign and the first years of the reign of James I, set uside one of its adjacent build ings for use as a secular theater. Its little stage was famous, and the company of cheir boys as actors presented many of the great plays of Shakespeare's time. They neted from about 1598 to 1608 under the management of Edward Pierce, their great master in music, who as church almoner had business control of these adjacent buildings owned by the church.-London Standard.

Colored Rain. Showers of red rain have fallen more than once in the world's history. In the middle ages they were looked upon as awful omens of war and bloodshed, but nowadays we know the bue of the "rain of blood" to be due to the presence of a tiny red insect, a variety of water flea. Red rains are very rare, but in releanic regions gray rain is comparatively common. ins had many showers of this shade. They are caused by the upper atmos phere being full of ash colored vol-canic dust from Etna. This dust is infinitesimally thre and colors the rain

A Good Age to Stop At-

A certain London merchant had for years given a dinner to his employees on the occasion of the birthday of his daughter. How long this custom had held may be guthered from the following. The head clerk of the other rose, as was also the custom, and proposed this toast:

"Centlemen, we enjoy this evening the fellcity of celebrating, as we do every year, thanks to his generosity. the twenty-ninth birthday of the respected and niways amiable daughter of our worthy employer. I give you, gentlemen, her health and happiness."

Irritating.

"I should say so. He's the kind of man who'll rake in a jack pot on a bluff and then after he's stacked up the chips will spread out four bearts and a spade for everybody to look at." -Detroit Free Press.

A Mean Swindle. "The meanest man bus been discovered.'

"What has he been dolog?" "Swindling amateur poets. Getting them to send 10 shillings for a poetic Mcense."-London Tit-Bits.

Whatever government is not a gov ernment of laws is a despotism, let it be called what it may .- Webster.

Doesn't He, Thought Bach-Confess, now, Henry, you don't pay as much attention to your wife as you did before you were mar-ried? H. Peck-Lord, yes! I mind

twice as quick now.—Toledo Blade. A fool always wants to shorten space and time; a wise man wants to length-en both.—Ruskin

FOOD FOR A GENIUS.

Diet That Enabled Mrs. Siddons to Rise to Lady Macbath.

It is not altogether casy to imagine a Lady Mucheth eating chops. Yet her greatest impersounter get her inspiration from them, if one may rely on an attogether delightful authority. On a certain occasion, writes E. V. his book,"The Second Post," the pulater Haydon paid his butcher, who reelprocated by expressing great admira tion for the orlist's painting of "Alex-

"Quite alive, sir," said the butcher. "I am glad you think so," said the arlist.

"Yes, sir; but, as I have often said to my sister, you could not have painted that picture, sir, if you had not cut my meat, sir."
"Very true, Mr. Sowerby."

"Ali, sir, I have a faucy for gen'us, "Have you, Mr. Sowerby?"

"Yes, sir. Mrs. Siddons, sir, has ent my ment, sir. Never was such a woman for chops, sir! Ah, sir, she was a wonderful crayturef'

"She was, Mr. Sowerby." "Ah, sir, when she used to act that there character-but, Lord, such a head, as I say to my elster-that there woman, sir, that murders a king be tween 'ent."

Oh, Lady Macheth."

"Ah, sir, that's it-Lady Macbeth. I used to get up with the butler behind her carriage, when she acted, and I used to see her looking quite wild and all the people quite frightened. "Aba, my lady, says I, "if it wasn't for my ment, though, you wouldn't be able to do that!"

### THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

Alexander Hamilton Foresaw Its Im

portance in This Country.

There exists in the archives of one of the oldest among the cotton apinning families in northern New Jersey a long letter from a banker of New York addressed to Alexander Hamilton when he was secretary of the treasury The banker had heard that Bamilton purposed to build a cotton mill at Paterson, N. J. This project the banker condemned and stated that it was the opinion of all the merchants in New York whom he knew that not in a bundred years would the cotton milling business in the United States employ

Hamilton went abead and planued the industrial town be named Paterson and also planned and fluenced a company for developing a water power and for financing corporations thereat. Hamilton's original company, known as the Society For Useful Manufac-tures, exists to this day at Paterson.

The agent whom Hamilton sent to England to buy cotton tall machinery was instructed to have it "knocked down" and placed in small boxes that were to be marked "Bibles For the Moravians of Pennsylvania." It was at that time against the laws of Eng land to ship any kind of industrial ma chinery out of the kingdom. Hamil ton's brother and two of his agents were caught trying to ship the cotton mill machinery to Paterson, and they were imprisoned for ten months,-Cot

Waldo and the Pickled Peppers. "Now, dearle," said the nurse, "I want you to learn this nice little poem about 'Peter Piper sicked a peck of

"Shap't!" answered the Boston chikl much in the manner of other children "Oh, naughty, mughty! Why, Wal-do, why wou't you learn this pretty

"For two reasons," enswered Waldo. "In the first place, the afficeration of the line you quote is so excessive as to destroy any literary finish that such adventitions aids to metrical composition might lend if used more sparing-And, in the second place, consider the impossibility of picking penners which have already been pickied. The whole thing is beneath the attention of any intelligent person."-Boston Trav-

Hunting on Treacherous Soil. Snipe shooting on an Irish bog is and enthusiasm. An experienced box shooter if he finds himself going down throws himself flut on his side or back and at the same time throws his gun to his attendant, generally an unshed "cossoon," who rarely fulls to catch il. The sensation of being bogged is very unpleasant, but if a man throws himself on his side or back there is strength enough in the peat to sup-

port his body.-"Forty-live Years of headquarters of the lead mines of the Island It is celebrated also for its great wheel, which was erected in 1854. Its diameter is seventy-two feet. and so splendidly is it set that there

Twice Too Much. "Two heads are better than one," quoted the wise guy.

is no oscillation, and it has been going

practically ever since its erection.

"I find one quite enough the morning after," replied the simple mug-Philadelphia Record. ,

Consistent Clara-I see Cynthia has decorated

ber ruom with guns, pistols, swords and the like. Cora-Yes; she always has been a great girl for having arms about her.

The innocent seldem find an uneasy pillow.--Cowper.

His Protest.

Doctor-Now, nurse, take the patient's temperature. Patient (feebly) -Oh doctor, do leave me something in my system.-Baltimore American.

Not Like a Baby. Mrs. Benham-Atlas supported the earth. Benham-That's all right. He didn't have to walk the floor with it --New York Press.



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a postal today. BO NOT THINK OF REVING a bicycle of the catalogue will you know the new and wouldeful

### J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

Many years ago when Colonel Pro bel of Atlanta was called on to gauge the water in a neighboring stream be one day had an amusing encounter with an old farmer who came along wood cart drawn by an ox.

When he reached the colonel he stop

"They are trying to find out how many buckerfuls of water run down this creek in twenty-four hours," said

"Mister, are that a frue fact?" asked

"Yes; that's just what it is," said the

colonel. "Well, mister," said the old man in a tone of much disapproval and anxiety. "it mought be all right, but it do upear to me such doin's are onconstitoo tional."- Youth's Companion

Still Had It.

Rastus was on trial, charged with stealing \$7.85. Be plended not gullty, and as he was unable to hire an attor ney the judge appointed Lawyer Clear

Counsel and ellent met a few min utes later outside the courtroom.
"Now, Rastus," said Clearem.

em as counsel. Clearem put up a strong plea in defense, and finstus was

know the court allows the counsel very little for defending this kind of case I worked hard for you and got you I'm entitled to much more pay than I'm getting for my valuable serv ices, and you should dig up a good sized fee. Have you got any money?

"Yes, boss," replied Rastus, "I still done got dat seben dellahs and eightyfive cents." - Everybody's.

"How are things?" the barber asked pleasantly of the shrinking man in the

"Dull, very dull?" And the knight of the razor looked for a moment as if he thought the remark was personal.-London Telegraph.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA MALADIES OF METALS.

Curious Contagious Disease That Attacks Tin, Brass and Lead.

The alleged contagions diseases of metals is a topic that has been men-tioned from time to time, but shall be mentioned again because it tends to When he reached the colone he stop i ped the cart and inquired peremptorily:

"What on 'arth are them men doin that?"

"What is are them men doin that?" ing anything in nature as dead and

In a lecture before the Societe de Chimie Physique at Paris a professor spoke of the fact that tin when exosed to a temperature below the freezing point of mercury shows a kind of eruption of pustules in which the metal loses its ordinary shining surface, becomes gray and on being cut with a saw either falls to powder or breaks up into a bundle of fibers. This affection is capable of being communicated by contact, for the application of a few grains of the powder to the surface of a black of perfectly sound the brings about its transforma-tion in a few days.

In another transmittable disease of tin the structure of the metal is changed and becomes crystalline. This disease has a special tendency to attack joints which have been soldered, but it attacks brass and lead as well. Metals do seem more alive and organized than the earthy minerals.-Century Path.

Punished For Looking Healthy. In the days of the Puritans the stocks were not unknown as a penalty for looking too healthy. Ruddiness of complexion was a crime when a gaunt visage was regarded as an outward sign of sanctity. Dr. Echard, writing in the early eighteenth century, remarks; "Then it was they would scarcely let a round faced man go to heaven. If he had but a little blood in his cheeks his condition was accounted dangerous, and I will assure you a very honest man of sanguine complexion if he chanced to come nigh an official realot's house might be set in the stocks only for looking fresh on a frosty morning. Few of the January faces to be seen in a London street, however, would run any risk of drawing down this penalty.
---London Chronicle.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE HALL OF FAME.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN - Six-



of United States, Born Hardin county, Ky., Peb. 12, 1800; dled Washington. April 15, 1845, having been shot in back of head the night before

at Ford's the ter by John Wlikes Booth, assassin. Descended from Quaker family of Elugiish origin. Purents exceedingly poor. Settled with family in Indiana in 1816' and in Illinois in 1830. Was farm laborer, storekeeper, surveyor, captain in Black Hawk White member of illinois tecislature 1834-42. While member of congress 1847-40. Admitted to bar in 1836. Ills debates with Stephen A. Donglas in 1858. in which Lincoln took pronounced stand against slavery as an institution, attracted national attention. Nominated for president by Republican party in 1860, elected, inaugurated March 4, 1801. As executive he handled the serious problem of the civil wor. Emancipated all ne-gro slaves as a war measure

**{\*\*\*\*** 

Jun, 1, 1863. Re-elected presi-

### THE HALL OF FAME.

THOMAS JEFFERSON-"Auther of the Declaration of Independenceand



dent in 1804.

of the Virgiula Statute For Religious Freedom and Father of the University of Virginia.". At his own request these words were

carved upon his tombstone, Jefferson apparently regarding these achievements as more important than the fact that he served two terms as president of the United States. He was born at Shadwell, Va., April 13, 1743, and died at Monticelle, Va., July 4, 1826. Secretary of state 1700-3. Vice president 1797-01. President 1801-8; elected as candidate of Democratic-Republican party, which he founded. It was through Jefferson that the vast domain of the Louisiann territory was added to the United States and also that of the Ore-**ૻ**ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૿

### THE HALL OF FAME.

HENRY WARD BEECHER-Pulpit orator and editor. Born Litch field.



Conn., June 24, 1813; died Brooklyn, March 8, 1887. Graduated at Amberst and afterward studied under his father at Lane Theo-logical semi-nary. Con-

burg and Indianapolis, Ind., and in Piymouth church, Brooklyn. Connected with an anti-slavery paper in Cincinnati, editor for two years of the Independent, New York, and for nine years of the Christian Union, New York. Made political speeches in many campaigns, lectured extensively and wrote many books. Ferhaps the most popular lecturer of his day. During the civil war speke in England in favor of the Union and modified public sentiment.

**₹**\$

### THE HALL OF FAME.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON -Famous American essayist,



of the creat New England transcendental movement." Born Boston, May 25, 1503; died Concord, Mass., April 27, 1882. Was graduated

poet and lec-

turer; leader

from Harvard in 1821. Unitarian clergyman in Boston 1829-32, quitting pulpit because of advancing liberalistic views on religion. Began career as lecturer in 1833 and continued nearly forty years. Bettled at Concord in 1834. Became known as "the Sage of Concord." His essays, in two volumes, first and second series, made him world famous and remain to this day his chief claim to immortal renown. Emerson also wrote a limited number of poems, many of which are of high class as poetry.

600000000000000000000000**0** 

Meditation is the great storehouse of our spiritual dydamics, where divine sarigles its hid for any enterprise and the hero is attempthened for his field. All great things are born of silence. Stationary.

### Ohiidren Cry FOR PLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### Shopping For A Razor,

A nice old lady recently called at the A lice old lady recently called at the cultery department of a large Market street cuttery store and told a seleminal that she wished to buy a good 1220 for ther busband.

"What kind of a razor do you wish, in dam?" courteously inquired the salesman, as he prepared to whow her bis wares.

his wares, "I realty don't know," replied the woman. I suppose I'll have to ask your advice. Teli me what kind you

The safeeman forthwith tild bla prospective costumer that he had razors suited to every shaver, whether his beard was downy or strong, and also that the olades were of various widths

and weights. On receiving this information the old lary pondered the matter and then said; "Suppose you give me a mething for a man 62 years old, who weighs 210 pounds," -Pullagelphia Record.

### Some Task.

The office manager turned to the

new boy. . . "Here, George," he said, "go into the next room and look up collaborate. I am not quite sure about the spelling.
The boy dis-appeared and didn't return. The manager put the letter saide and took up some other duties. Presently he remembered the buy and went out to look for him. He found the lad studying the big dictionary with great

'What are you doing, George!" he asked,

The boy looked around. "I forgot the word you told me sir," he repited, "an' I'm lookin' through the book to find it."

The manager gasped.
"How far have you got?"
"Pm just fluishing the second page, r." That'll do, George."-Cleveland

Pialn Dealer.

### Deciding The Case. .

They were falking about the decisions of a judge in a recent case up in Saratoga county, when judge Hamil-

Saratoga county, when judges theing in-tion salid:

"Speaking" about judges theing in-fluenced in their decisions. I recall a county judge up my way was hearing a technical case when the attorney for the detendant launched forth into a high argument which dashed the judge onto a short and left than there.

"The argument attorney. Thurmas,

"The opposing attorney, Thomas Scott, was a life-long friend and associate of the judge, and to the latter's surplies, remained silent, waiting for the judge to rule. After a few moments silence the judge salu very naturality. urally: "Now we'll bear Mr. Botti, and

when he's terough I'll rule according-ty."—New York Herald,

### The Young Man's Tact

The man who was having his picture taken in the photograph gallery was an innocent listener to the conventation between two young ladies outbe other rige of the screent

You know. Kate, I sametimes wear a long curl hanging down the back of my neck?" "Yes."

"Well, when Pull was calling on me the other evening he acked me if he might have that our, and I joktogly said yes. Before I knew what he was about he had taken a little pair of sets are out of his pocket and olipped it of close to my head."

"Why, the ideal Didd't that make you furfous?"

Not for the smallest fraction of a econd. I thought it was splended of him that he didn't seles and pull it on.??

### Locating Icebergs?

The captain of an ocean steamer in approaching an iceberg from the men down in the engine room. That sounds queer but it is a fact nevertheless. It appears that when a steamship enters water considerably colder than that through which it has been going its propeller runs faster. Such water usually surrounds victinage of icebergs for many miles. When the propeller's action therefore is accelerated without the steam powder being increased word to passed up to the officer on the bridge that leebergs may be expected, and a close lookout for them is setablished. There are natural ressons for the propeller acting in this way, and see captains will assert the same thing.

### Not Stealing.

David Belasco delicately dissected a certain playwright one evening at a dinner given by the former to some of his friend's of the theatrical profession. This playwright is successful and pro-duces many plays, but, it is admitted owes nearly all his best ideas to others.

owes nearly all his best ideas in others.
"One night the playwright imagined
that he heard a noise in his house,"
said Mr. Belasco. "His lighted a lamp,
went downstarre, searched his library,
parlor, dining room and kitchen, then
went to the butter's pantry and there
discovered a masked man kneeling

over the chest of silverware,
"Abal' said he huskily. 'Steating?'
"On, no, replied the burglar calmiy.
'I'm only adapting.'

### An Inscription by Charles Lamb.

My friend's nucle had in his early days been a fellow clerk with Charles Launt. I remember his showing me a book which had been given him by Lamb, with a very lambificatescription Is was a "fable of Juterest," and on

"William Thomas Kelth, from Charles Lamb. In this book, unlike most others, the further you progress the more the interest increases."—E4-mund Yates.

### Bench and Bar.

Sir Edward Carson in noted for his Sit Edward Carson is noted for bis ready Irish wit. On one coasion in court when the judge, with whom he had had more than one passage of arms pointed out to him the discrepancy between the evidence of two of his witdesses, one a sarpenter and the other a salcon keeper, he answered: "That's so, my lord. Yet another case of difference between bench and bar."—London M. À. P.

### Fixed film.

Mrs. Cobb—Was the grocer's boy Impudent to you again when you telephoned your order this moralog?

Cook—Yes. Mrs. Cobb, he was that, but I fixed him this time. Isst: "Who the—do you think your talkin' to? This is Mrs. Cobb."—Life.

### If Canada Had Been Ceded to Us.

But for the wisdom of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin Eng-land would have ceded Canada to de at the close of the Revolutionary war.
Washington and Franklin knew that
if Canda had been ceded to the colonica France, from which Canada had
been wreated some twenty years earlier,
would have demanded that country as would have demanded that country as indemnity for the expense she was put to boths war for our independence. With the French flag restored in Caudals is would have been a matter of a very short time when we would have been at war with France, and to save ins from defeat there is nothing more certain than that we would have appealed to England. The aid would have come, and come swift and irrestability, and the chances are we would have returned to our allegiance to the have returned to our allegiance to the have returned to our allegiance to the crown of England, for it was years be-tween the treaty of peace and the for-mation of the Uolon, plenty of time to get hot a quarrel with France over some dispute as to boundary or fishing. -Washington Post.

### Warming the Eggs.

There was ouce an old lady in Scot-land who kept a few hens. As she lived close to the house in which a church indicater lived he asked her to send him two new laid eggs every morning and he would pay her for them.

So the old lady sent her girl to the miunter's house every morning with two eggs, and the minister's servant always hought the eggs were newly hald because they fell quite warm, as if they had just been taken from the heule nest.

But one day the eggs were cold, so the servant saked: "Are the eggs fresh today, Janey? They do not seem warm."

"The simple girl booked at the maid and then esid, "Ou, aye, they're quite fresh, only my mother could not get the casto ell on them this morning as it the casto." it ian away."

### Milk and Popped Corn.

Because he know his patient the doc-tor was not at all ruffled when she ex-claimed:
"But I can't doctor; it is no use talk-

"Mar Loan't Librate hills. I can't drick it. I can't drick it. I will try any kind of medicine you wish me to, but I cannot swallow sweet milk."

"Very well," he said soothingly. Then he opened the door, and from the kitchen there drifted in the smell of namely corp.

within there drilled in the smell of pupping corn.
"Who is popping corn?" she asked.
"Your nurse," said the doctor.
Half sh bour later he perswaded her to taste a spoonful of milk.
"Why, that's not so bad after sil," she said. "What he dyou do to it?"

Blanked that arms of core in it. Badd

ans said "What did you do to it?"
"Staked that popped corn in it, "said
he 'Gives it an entirely different taste,
doesn't it? Sweet milk's bittefest onemy
is bound to say it is drinkeble after it
has soaked up the essence of popped
corn for teo or lifteen minutes."—New
York Sun.

### Coming In Out of the Wet.

There is an annuling story by Atheneus which anggests the possible origin of the phrase. "He does not know enough to there is not of the wet." According to the entertaining grammarlan referred to, a luwn in Greece under stress of evil circumstances borrowed money from a rich man, who took as sesurily for the loan a mortgage on the handsome portice which surrounded the unarket place. He was not an ungenerous creditor, for when it raised be caused the town criers to announce that the cliffsens had permission to take be caused the town criers to announce that the clinens had permission to take refuge under the colonnade. Strangers visiting the lown who failed to have the matter properly explained to them were so impressed by the extraordiumly circumstances, that they apread around the report, that they people were so stupid that they had to be told when to come in out of the wet.

### A Boy Once Himself.

The principal of a village school in The principal of a village sonool in Kanaa one affermoon detyeted a loy outling the letters of his name in the deak in front of him. As the novels would put it the principal rushed to the spot, angrily put forth his band intending to grasp the boy by the collar, when io, and also behold, close by the newly formed letters were the initials of the principals are name written by newly formed letters were the initials of the principal's own name written by bimself when he was a pupil in the same school. His grasp upon the boy's collar loosened litelf, and he returned to his deak a sadder and a wiser teacher to his desk a sander and a wher teader. That principal is today judge of an important court in one of the greatest of the world. We often wonder whether or not in the administration of justice the judge ever thinks of the incident in the village school.—Western School Journal.

### A Funny Chase,

Lind Orford, an eccentife English nubleman, once had a team of red deer stage that he frequently drove to a light coach. All went well until one day there bappened to be a pack of staghounds on the road from London to Brighton, abong which Lord Orford's preturesque team was merrily fleeting. There followed the strangest chase that ever mortal man witnessed. The hounds hunted the team and its owner hard to Newmarket, and with such a suman into the Ram into yard the whole lot, went that there was no more coach left and little more of driver. Lord Orford took to horses after that.

### Not Anxious.

"Hullo Billiel" said the Freshman to a classmate who was whistling blithely as he walked along. "Wither

away?"
"I'm going up to Dr. Cuttem's to be examined for appendicitie," said the other.
"Geerusalem! You don't seem to be very much worded about it," said the

first.
"Oh, no," smiled Billie. "There wou't be anything doing. I've never been able to pass an examination the first time in all my fair young life."—Harper's weekly.

### Parental Tactics.

A worried parent is sometimes obliged to do something like this:

"Pa what is a transcendentalist"

"Have you chained up the dog as I told you?"

"Not yet, pa."

"Nyel, do that, and when you come back I will tell you what a transcendentalist is."

While Boilow was gong his sately

dentaifst is."
White Bolby was gone bis astate parent dug the needed information out of a dictionary.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Scott And The Veteran.

An old and eclippied reteran to the War Do-partment eame;
It sought the Unier who led him on many a did of fame,—
The Chief who should "Forward?" where'er his basner rose.
And bore the start in Triumph behind the flying foer.

"Have you forgotton, General," the battered soldier cried, "The days of Eighteen Hundred Twelve, when I was at your side! Have you forgotton Johnson, that fought at Lundy's Lane!
"Tis true, I'm bid and pensioned but I want to fight again."

"Have I lorgoften?" said the Uhief; "Iny brave old soldier, No! And here steb limit I gave you then, and let ittell you se! But you have done your share, my friend; you're cripples, old, and gray, And we have need of younger arms and fresher blood to-day."

"But, deneral," cried the veteran, a mush upon liverone upon liverone upon liverone with fought, with us, they "They've torn the dag of Lundy's Lane,—our old red, waite, and blue;
And white adrop of blood is left, I'll show that drop is true.

"I'm not so weak but I can strike, and I'vo n good old gun Toget the rauge of traitors' hearts, and pick them, one by one Your Minds rides, and such arms, it sin't worth while to fry; I couldn't get the hang o'them, but I'll keep my powder dry!"

"God bless you, coinrader said the Chier,
"God bless your topal hear!
But younger mus are id the deld, and claim.
They'll plant our acred banner in such rebeliefed town.
And wee, beneeforth, to any hand that dares
to pull it down!"

"But, General," — still persisting, the weeping veterus cried,
"I'm young enough to follow, so long as
you've my guide;
Abd some, you know, must bite the dust,
and tust, at least, cit i, —
Bo give the young once place to light, but me
a place to die!

"If they should fire on Pickens, let the Calonet in command?
Put no upon the raupart, with the diag-staff in my hand:
No odds how hot the cannon smoke, or how the shell may dy;
I'll hold the owner and Stripes stoft, and hold them till I die!

"I'm ready, General, so let a post to me be Where Washington can see me, as he looks

from lightest maxen.
And say to lumma at his side, or, may be,
Uccord Wayne.
Those sunds odd Hilly Johnson, that fought
at handy shame. And when the fight is hottest, before the trailors dy, When kield and hall are accepting and the study in the beauty in the sky. It any the bould bit ino, and lay me on my

sout would go to Washington's, and not to Arnold's place?" BAYARD TAYLOR.

### Crockett's Revenge.

There is a story of Crockett of "Stickit Minister" (ame to the effect that when he offered his first volume to a secoteh thright was returned with a polite note into it was returned with a notice now assenting into that there was no market ful that sort of thing. The letter was market 'No. 3900," In later years when the same publishers asked bim for one of his manuscripts he positely requested them to refer to their previous correspondence with him marked ~8960.\*\*

### The Lady or the "figer,"

"Will you comy wite?" " I'mie in so audden!"

"I Ruow it, out will you?"

"I know it, out will you?"
I must have tune to consider."
"How much tune?"
"An hour. Yould the suspense drive
you frantio?"
"Nope. That't the suspense, but if you're goldg to turn my down I want to know it and get away to time for a poker party I may halfway promised to join."—New York World,

### Up to His Standard.

A nierchant in a small town was about to become bankrupt, for the seventh time. He called in the accountable to go over his cooke. When they had flushed they told blim he would be able to pay 3 cours on the dollar. A troubled louis came over the mercanula face. "Heretolue," he said, "I have always paid 10 ceuts on the dollar, and I'll do it now," he shift must see benevient smile oversoread his face. "I'll otent simils overspread his face. "I'll pay the rest out of my own youket."-Everybody's.

### Starting Badly.

"Look here," excluded young Mr.

"Look bore," exchanged young Mr. Cutter facter in desperation, "he this or is it not a wedding tour?"

"Wny, of course," sumpped young Mrs. C. T., "n's our wedding tour. Wnst on earth did you think it was?"

"Well, I'm beginning to think it's a lecture tour. Now cut it out, see?"

Turedo Haste. Totedo Blade.

### Her Long Dream,

Estelle -- Ahl His proposal was just ike a dream!
Agnes -- Well, you ought to know, dear. You've been dreaming of that proposal for years,

### Showered With Attentions.

"Now that you are rich I suppose everybody is auxiliary as a refer to you,"
"I not's the way it seems. I'm on
the lookout all the time for subposees."
--- Kantas City Journal.

"Why didn't you go to the polls to

"Welt," replied Farmer Corntossel,
"after listening carefully to what the
candidates had to may about each other
1 concluded neither of 'am was with niteular up a hoss fur."—\Taniugton

Piodder-Your wife will raise a fine frouter—fourwise home from the country and fluds the house in such a plight. Why don't you tidy it up? (layboy—if I did, she would swear there had been some woman here to keep things next .- Puck.

The two women stepped in front of a dentist's show case to Bond street.

'There, mamma,'' said the younger women, pointing, ''I want a set just like that.''

"Hush, my child," commanded her mother, "Don't you know that it's vul-gar to pick your teetn in the atreet?"

Autumn supenine is an excellent thing to store up before the semi-hiber nation which winter forces upon many persons who shrink from sold weather. Eight women's clubs at Panama. Be-tween clubs and spaces the big job will

Manners carry the world for the mo-ment, character for all time,--Alcott.

go through.

### He Was Poor Indeed.

There is a well-known newspaper man in Plittishing who has a mania for stunning and unconventional headway. Generally speaking his sartorial appearance is always nest and up-to-date, but his head-covering is sure to be just us far in advance of that styks as is nossible to process.

plet we far to accesse or use expresses a possible to procure.

The other day this young man exuntered down the street in a brand-new layout to the way of clothes and on his head was a green velour hat of dazning brightness.

In Wood street he met an old pal of days some by who was in hard lings.

Pure or fine gold will stand any test it may be put to in comparison with other metats. It can be rolled or hammered, extending it in any direction, until it becomes transparent. It can also be drawn into a thread as fine as human hair. It metes at about 2,000 degrees F., and, though it may be kept in a motten state for an indefinite time, it loses natis of its weight, even should the heat be increased. The color is unsafected by air, water or heat and will stand any test of oxidation. No simple acid will dissolve or attack pure gold. In conjunction with silver gold is the first metal with which man became acquainted and is the most valuable by reason of the vast number of uses to which it is put. It is found in almost every country in a metallic state and nearly always in crystals. The old Egyptian symbol for gold signified divivilty and perfection. The chemical term used to-day is aurum.—New York Press.

In Wood street he met an old pal of days gone by who was in hard look. He noted Horato's extremely properous appearance and broached the subject of a slight touch.

"Old chap" said Horatto, "I may look well-to-do, but appearances in my case are awfully deceiving. Why, man, I am so hard up that if I were to tell you the fruth slands of my present the audiat condition you cutdn't bear me talk without using a stethoscope."—Pitteburg Gazette.

Press.

### Names In Electricity.

Electricity is the one brauch of sci-Electricity is the one bracen of acti-ence that honors the great names in its fundamental terminology. Andre Marie Ampere was the French physicist who first measured the current and for whom the unit is named. The olum-besis the name of George S. Ohm, a German man of actorice who discovered the law on which the unit of electrical resistance is based. The volt is named for the Italian Volta, the greatest electrical authority of the eighteenth century, who was the first man to construct a rude electric battery. The farad, the unit of electrical capacity, named in honor of the Eoglish physicist Faraday; the colomb, the unit of quantity, for the French physicist Contomb, and he watt, the unit of power, for James Watt, the Scotch Inventor who Improved the steam engine. the law on which the unit of electrical resistance is based. The volt is unused proved the steam engine.

### Decidedly Out Of Place.

George von L. Meyer, the secretary George von L. Meyer, the secretary of the navy, praised, at a naval dinner in Washington, the old sea dogs," one of these typical old sea dogs," in ended, "was percuated; one day in Philadelphia, to attend a tea. I met him a short while afterward and said: "Well, Marilinspike, I hear you have been doing to a patties in Philadelphia?" "Yes, sit," the old said replien. "I did go to one too party, sit," "An i now and you led thete among all those hades," I saked.
"Their like a spenti while doing cro-

"I tell like a spenii while doing cro-enet work," he replied." - Hetroit Free

### French Scots.

There is no ancient cettlement of There is an ancient cettlement of highland Scots, near Murray usey, on the St. Lawrence, which has suppled the Frenon language Instead of English. It was formed of alwhanded solieis soon after the British footquest of Canada, and officers and men intermitted with the French Canadams, adopting their language and habits so completely that, though they bear such names as Blackborn, Warren, McLeau and McNicholl, their dependents are in all other respects as French as the inhabits of stories. inhabitants around them.

### How Music Affected Boswell.

Boswell had a good deal more feeling for music than Dr. Johnson and suffered at his master's hands. Once in a moment of expansivemens be told Johnson that most "effected him" to such a degree as to agree his his herves most painfully, producing atternative sensations of pathwist dejection, so that he was ready to shed tears, and of daring resolution, so that the was inclined to rush into the thickest of the battle.

"ear," replied Johnson, "I should never hear it at all if it made me such a fool."

### Serious.

"Mrs.' Brown! Mrs. Brown! Come quick! Master George was foolin' with a revolver an' he's suit one of the servants!"

vants!"
"Is it one of the maids?"
"No, ma'sin; It's the cook,"
"The cook? Mercy! I can never lorgive him, never!"—Clevoland Plain Dealer.

A man in New York was puried up-

der tous of granulated sugar. He was dug out in time, but few men have use in experience of facing a death so

"Here, waiter, tuete's ally in my comp."
"Berves the prute right. Ho's been buzzin' round sere all the moining."--

Line.

Mr. Warshow's sattlered Byen's has been used by intitions of motivars for their children with the property of the property of the property of the motivars of their children with the property of the second standard and concentrative with parts of 'Alfa's Winslow's Scotting Syrap' nor Callidren Tecthing. It will refute the portion the poor titles suffers immobilisticity. Dependiquent in intollers, filters is no mistake modulity. It cares Dimerine, regulates the Stommer, and sowers, cures Wind Colle, estimate and sowers, cures Wind Colle, estimate the distance and sowers, cures Wind Colle, estimate the distance and sowers, cures Wind Colle, estimate the distance and sowers, cures who says the motivary of the motivary of the collection o

"Miss Jones isn't looking at all like herself this evening," "Oh no-sizes never doct."-Gaveland Leader.

Every woman who suffers from Sick Head Every woman who suffer from sick itsal seme, and who distincts to take other does smouth try Carter's Little Liver Fills. They are too exacts of all medicines to take. A positive cure for the above distressing compisinit, give prompt retter in Dyspepsis and milgestion; prevent and care Constipation and Files. As easy to take as super, only one it pa does. Frice 25 cents. Hyon try them only will not be without them.

Health is the second obtaining that we mo-tals are capable of a blessing that movey cannot buy.—Walton.

This firet, Isaquit feeling and dull headache in very disagreeable. Taketwood carter's Little Liver Pills before retring, and you will find relief. They never tall to do good. Knicker—What is Henpekt's state of mind? Bocker-He baso't any; it's a territory.—New York Sun.

Alvars arold kirch pergalies sills. They firs-make you sick and then leave you constiput ed. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Bose one pill.

A man in Mitchigan dislocated his Jaw by laughing over his wife's loke, The reverse never would or could have happned.

All cases of weak or less tack, backnobe, rbeh-matism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Brant Weed and Belladonas Back-ache Piasters. Price 25 cents. Try tham. Children Org

# "So," said his glil's papa furiously, "you think you could make my little glil Arethusa bappy?" The young man considered his prospective pa-in-isw, who had gout and a

face like a tire engine and an eighty Jaco like a fire engine and an eighty horsepower temper.

"She's been buppy with you, sir, hasn's sire?" the young hist asked. "I think so, my boy—I think so,?" replied his girl's papa. "I certainly think so, I think so certainly. I'm certain I think so."

"West," chimned in the young man

Why Gold is a Precious Metal.

One Look Was Brough.

The life of the "back-door" peddler must be a varied, cometione an excitaing one. That is an essential quality if one wishes to stay in the business, and fact is what one of the guild who was infraing Wainut Hills lately, smutently possessed.

If possessed.

If rapped limitly at a certain door one Monday. The domestic within augry at being interrupted in her washing, flung open the door and glowered within.

lng, flung open the door and glowered at him.

"Did yez want to see me?" she demanded, to threatening tones.
The peddler backed offa few steps.

"Vel, if I did," he secured her, with an apployed grin, "I get my vish, thank you." Chicanast Commercial Titlune.

Ensy to Please.

sweetly, "If she's been happy with your I rectainly think lean in the her happy, I think so. I think so certainly. I'm certain I think so."

### Offted Idiots.

Idiots have been known whose memory for names and words was so retentive that they could repeat sermons verballm and indicate where the preacher blew his mose and coughed in delivering it. Dr. Moffait, the distinguished Africas missionary and atheren-law of Dr. Livingston, once preached a long sermon to a crowd of negroes. Bhorily after he had fluished he saw a number of negroes gather about a simple minded young savage. He went to them and discovered that the savage was preaching his sermon over again. Not only was he reproducing the precise words, words, but imitating the anamer and gestures of the white preacher.—Long don Tit-Bits.

## For the Sake of the Cause.

The other day a tramp called upon a pronounced advocate of woman's rights Bis tals was a very plausible, one, but did not seem to meet with much sym-

pathy.
"'Ny hy don't you go to work?" saked

"Yny done you he was the suffragette,
"Please, mum,", explained the weary
ons, "Linade a solemn yow len yeare
ago that I would never do another
atroke o' work till women was given a

### He was taken in---so was che,---Exehange.

Deep, but Dry. "Lincolu, himself a superb writer."

"Lincolo, himself a superb witer," said a college professor, "could not stand tedious writing in others. He once condemned for his tediousness a Greek history, whereupon a diplomat took him to task.

"The author of that history. Mr. President," said the diplomat, "is one of the profoundest scholars of the agained it may be doubted whether any map of our generation has plunged.

man of our generation has plunged more deeply in the sacred fount of learning." "Yes, or come up drier," said Liu.

coln.

Brainy. "Aud so you will not believe anything you cannot see?" inquires the other man gleefully. "Well, you think you have brains in your head don't you?"
"Yes."

"But you can't see them, can you?
What makes you think you have them;
then?"
"Why, I think I have brains be
cause we think with brains, and if I
didn't have brains how could I think? If the brains aren't there to think with I can't think I have them, can 1?"-

This story is told of the late Dr. Emil. This story is told of the late Dr. Emil Relot. One day when traveling he lay down to rest in the shadow of a cush and fell asleep. He awake with a start to find that night was coming on and that rain had begun to fall. Quickly scatching up his umbrells, he tried to open it and, finding it worked titilly he pressed the spring vigorously. Suddenly there was a sound of ripping and tearing and a scake fall to the ground split in two. The repille had apparedtly swallowed the umbrells as far as it could.

"That Mrs. Gossip seems to be at home wherever she may be,"
"Well, I saw her in a place yesterster where she seemed decidedly restless and uneasy."
"You don't say? Where was that?"
"At home,,"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Gushing Lady-I hear you've been away for your health, professor. Massical Lino-Yes. I've been at Maricabad taking the baths. Gushing Lady-Realiy! That must have been a change for you!-London Opinion.

"My name," and thegreat tragedian, "has afor ed many billboards."

"And mine," rejoined the low comedian, "has adorned many board bills."

---Chicago News.

. Life is no dream, but life is nothing without its great dreams.

CASTORIA

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# Historical and Genealogical.

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In sending matter to this department the oftening rules must be absolutely observed:

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BATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1911.

NOTES.

FROM OLD RECORDS. DEED-John Anthony, of Porte-mouth, to Richard Tew, of Newport

mouth, to Richard Tew, of Newport, 1642.

John Anthony, of Portsmouth, planter, for good causes, &c., conveys to Richard Tew, of Newport, 3 parcels of land in Newport, east from the Newport Mill, within a tract called the great inclosure, amounting to 50 acres —40 acres given me by flowing graut, 10 est a servant, at my first coming, bounded—Northerly by the common or highway to Sachuset; Westerly by the highway to Sachuset; Boutherly by the highway to Sachuset; Boutherly by the highway to Rachuset; Boutherly by Maidford river. Also ones parcel of Sacres sait marsh, at the west and of Eachuset marshes, bounded—North, Ly natural water bounds; West by the highway on the Beach, leading to Bechuset Loumison. Also another parcel of sait marsh, lying on the other side of the water, eastward, eatled Lubbar's Pound, of 13 acres, bounded—East and West by the great Rockie, South by the aforesaid water.

Highed, sealed, &c., Oct., 1842,

water.

Migued, seeled, &c., Oct., 1842,
In the presence of
her John Anthony. [L. S.]

Busanna X Anthony.

mark
Joseph Lid.
[R. I. Col. Land Evidence, Vol. 1,

Joseph Lad.

[R. I. Col. Land Evidence, Vol. 1, pp. 85-8.]

Mumford, of Newport, cordwainer, and his son, Wm. Goddard, Executors. Bigued and sealed, the 25th day of April, 1769, in the presence of Ebenezer Goddard, [L. S.]

Wm. Brooks Simpson, William Pike, Villiam Pi

William Pres. Withdress Systems 19, 1769.
Proved, Newport, R. I., Aug. 7, 1769.
Recorded in ye Towu Council Book of Newport, No. 13, page 360, Newport, Aug. 9, A. D. 1769.
Wm. Coddington, Council Clerk, Original in possession of Theo. R. Heime, Estj., Newport, R. I.

OUERIEH.

8845. HENRICK—Issaed Herrick was baptleed at Wattham, Mass., May 24, 1789, at the age of four years. He is railed the son of the widow Mary Her-rick. Who was her busband?

6846. CARTWRIGHT—Can suy one give me the anomary of Mary Cartwight, who married James Way, of Nawport, R. I., 4-19-17937—A. M.

6647. STOWELL-John Stowell, of Waterlown, Main, had wife Barah —. Who was she, and who were her accetors! They had a daughle? Sarah, bord to Newton, August 14, 1728. Whom did she marry?—R. C.

6648. FLOYD-Noah Floyd was one of the Proprietors of Sowams, before 1680. Who was tie?—N. G.

, 8649. ... HILL, STAFFORD—Who were the ancectors of Cateb Hill and blowlife Mercy Stafford? He was born 1731, died in North Klugstowu, R. I., May 5, 1804. He was first Lientenant during the Revolutionary W41.—F. L.

6850. BONDEN-Will any one in-form me who Daniel Horden, boro 1740, aou of Stephen Baden, married?—P. B.

6661. DANFORTH - Can any one tell me to whom the following refers? It is in the Roxbury Church records, by Elliot, 1674, 2mo. "My bro. Dauforth dyed in the Lord. It pleased the Lord. dyed in the Lord. It pleased the Lord to brighten his passege to glory, he was greatly mercased to the power of his ministry, sepecially ye last surfer he cordisally joyaed with me in the maintaining the peace of the church, we consulted about the beautifying the house of ruling elders, and to order the congregation into the primitive way of Caltestions 19-1. Callections.")-J. P.

8652. Donnilly—Can any one give me any information as to the sneesity of Elizabeth Donnily born 1727, January 8, died October 30, 1808. Blo married John Kauli, April 43, 1747 (Beer cords of Trinity church, of Newport, R. I.). She had a brother, Terrence, who was town schoolmaster for two years. He was a graduate of Trinity college, Dublin.—H. L.

6653. DOWNES—Is there any information for the secution that John Downes of New Haven was the regicide of that name? Who was his wife?—A.

6654. SHERMAN-Benjamin Hamble married—Bherman. What was her Christian Name?, He was born October 20, 1783. What was her ancestry?—S. B.

6655. SMITH COMPTON—Samuel Smith, (Samuel, Richard,) Bristol, R. I., born April II, 1739, married June 27, 1764, Mary Compton of Providence. Who were her ancestors? What were the dates of her bitth and death? Did they have any children?—H. L.

6868. Chinton—Rev. Isaac Clinton was born at West Milford, Conn., January 21, 1759; graduated at Yale in 1788; was a private in the Revolution, and was ordained at Southwick, Blass., in the, Prashyterian Church in 1788. He died at Lowville, N. Y., March 18, 1840. Who were his parents? Ars any of his descendants now hying?—F. B.

ANSWERS.

6836. RATHHORNE-There were two John Rathborne on Block Island, John

Hathborne born about 1634, who mar-ried Margaret Dodge daughter of Tris-

terms Dodge. Rethborne Gene. 13, John Rathborne, son of the above who was twice married. The usine of this first wife was Ann Dodge. It theorie Gen. 73.—A.A. J.

MIDDLETOWN.

Newport County Pointing Gratige No. 4. Patrons of Husbandry, will be guests of Little Compton Grange on Tue-day next. A portion of the Lecturer's bour, which is always open to the public, will be devoted to a "Pound Party." John Hathaway of Tiverion to act as audioneer. The proceeds are for the new regalla fund: A program of debates and music will complete the social hour.

social hour.

Hev. Father Powel of the Boclety of St. John the Evangelist Bo-ton was the morting preacher at the Good Filday service held at the Berseley Memorial Chapel. While the Chapel was tastefully decorated on Palm Bounday, very fraweiting due to the show stirm. The vested cools from St. George's School who were to have rendered special music, did not attend, the most of them having to walk over.

An in-tructive program callified. Main

'An in-practive program settled, "An Attendoon with the Magasines," was presented before the Oliphant Club at its far meeting held with Mrs. Martha Bliss on Gypsum Road. Prominest subjects of the day were read and discussed from the latest magazines and periodicals. This Club has recently forwarded to the Travelling Library of the Rhode. Island State Federation of Women's Clubs a large box containing 438 magazines. ing 438 magazines. .

Large flooks of wild greec were recunifying north throughout is t week. Those who were interested to watch them closely estimated that, at a rough guess, a thousand passed over in one day.

Mesers, Wm. Truman Peskham of Middletown and Alexander Thompson of Newport are to give a social and dauce at the town half Tuesday aven-

The Ollphant Club held no meeting on Good Friday.

The year of the Paradise Club closes this mouth, the annual election taking place on April 25. The year has been an instructing and profitude one, the reasions having been devoked to the study of our country commencing with Austient America." The meeting Wednesday presented as its subject, "Recent Events."

Just about a year from the time a deer was seen on the Island, one ap-peared again on Saturday, although in a different locality. The oceature, a different locality. The otenture, which was very itaid, orossed Wapping road from the south and disappeared in a north westerly direction.

Rev. W. I. Ward of Providence, dirirlut superintendent, was the afternoon preacher at the Methodist Episcopal Church list Bunday. No service was held in the evening.

The Middletown students attending the R. I. State Normal school in Providence are spending their apring vacation at home. The number luckdas Miss T. Graca Acthony, Miss Amy Barker, Misses Winnsbell and Ardella Marker, Masses Winnsbell and Ardella and Mrs. Peckham, Miss Mary Smith, and Miss Alico Petzka.

The ground has been covered with a heavy white frost nearly every morning this week. There is not a good prospect for early planting when it coutinues to freeze each night.

Mr. Everett Bailey of New Bedford, formerly of Middletown, has been apending a portion of the week with his grandmonter, Mrs. Kate Bailey on the West Main Road.

People hesitate to pass through Gyp-son Lane on foot since the savage at-tack on Mrs. Fred Spooner by a huge St. Bernard dog some three weeks ago, as the dog still remains unchained.

as the dog still remains unchained.

Rt. Rev. De Wolf Perry, Bishop of R. I., will administer the rite of Confirmation at St. Mary's Church Portsmouth Wednesday evening next. The large class of candidates will include also those from the Church of the Holy Cross Middletown. The Rector, Rev. F. W. Goodman, is to act as a supply missionary in Alaska for the coming year and will leave in June. He has had a previous experience of 7 years in this country as a missionary some years ago. Rev. Mr. Goodman's two partishes will be supplied, in his absence, by Rev. Mr. Lawrence, chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital New York. Rev. Mr. Lawrence preached at St. Mary's Church Palm Sunday and created a favorable impression.

In Roumania once every year is a fair of marriageable girls. The girl, with her relations, gets into a wngon, which also contains her dowry-licen, furniture and household matters-and all set off for the fair. When they arrive the girls are drawn up in one line and the men in another, with their parents behind them. Then if a young man likes the look of any particular girl he talks to her while the parents com-pare notes as to their possessions and their circumstances in life. It all is found satisfactory there's a marriage at once, and the bride is driven away by her husband to her new home.

Duncan Smoked in Church. Sir Wniter Scott in his "Heart of Midlothian" refers to one Duncan of Knockdunder, an important personage who smoked during the whole of the sermon from an Iron pipe tobacco borrowed from other worshipers. told that at the end of the discourse he knocked the ashes out of his pipe. replaced it in his sporran, returned the tobacco pouch to its owner and joined in the prayer with occency and atten-

A Complex Accomplishment
"I understand you spenk French like a native."

"No." replied the student. "I've got the grammar and the accept down pretty flue, but it's hard to learn the gestures."—Washington Star.

Feminine Economy.

Mrs. Knicker-The lebster she ate

cost her a bundred dollars in doctor's bills. Mrs. Bocker-And she only ate it to keep it from going to waste."-Harper's Razar.

No Practical Knowledge. Sunday School Teacher - Johnny. what can you tell me about Ham? Lit-tle Johnny-Nothla', teacher; I'm a vegetarian.-Exchange.

# FOR EASTER.

You know how callers flock in on Easter Sunday to see you and incidentally to show their Easter gowns, etc .- is the parlor just right? Our Easter showing of parlor furnishings holds exactly what you want; every piece with the distinctive stamp that individualizes all Titus furniture and they're very easy to own,

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3-PIECE SUIT Solid Mahogany Empire design, satin damask cover of soft twotone green

3-PIECE SUIT

Handsome little Sheraton with Crocheted Mahogany top rails, upholstered in dainty figured Dresden tapestry \$27.00 Dresden tapestry

3-PIECE SUIT

Very handsome imitation Mahogany frame, perfectly finished, very pretty outline, with loose cushion seats of dark green velour \$21,60 \$45.00 | velour

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### WOMAN'S A .. .. HEET

Shot Down by Man Who Wanted Her

to Elope With Him Quincy, Mass., April 13.—Kifer Hadad, an Assyrtan resident of Quincy, shot and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Farill, whom he met on Main

Hadad had been endeavoring to Induce Mrs. Farill to leave her husband and elope with him. the street and asked her to leave her bushand. She refused. Then he pulled a revolver out of his pocket and shot her dead. The police are chas-

ing him in the woods. Mrs. Farill was 39 years old and an unusually attractive woman. A few years ago Hadad induced Mrs. Farill to leave her husband, and the couple disappeared for some time. The woman finally returned to her hus-

For the last two weeks Hadad has been dogging her steps. Time and time again he has plended with her to desert her husband for him. She has always refused.

APPLIES FOR A LICENSE

Fashionable Woman's Club Takes Action to Please the Men

Boston, April 12.-To please the men. That's the reason given by Mrs. Wirt Dexter of the Chilton clubhouse committee why 550 members of the fashionable woman's club in the Back Bay want a license for the club.

"As a matter of fact," continued Mrs. Dexter, "women rarely drink. A woman's club is just like her home. Is there anything so terrible in having a glass of wine served to us if we wish We would have it in our own homes, why not at the club?'
President Stevenson of the W. C

T. U. of Massachusetts and many clergymen have protested against the applying for the license.

When One Loses Confidence After a man loses confidence in himself it is not likely that anybody else is going to exhibit much anthusiasm over his abilities.—Chicago Record-Herald.

God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest.-Tittomb. ~

### CHARGED WITH MURDER

Mrs. Russell Tells Court Why She Strangled Her Daughter

Boston, April 14.—Mrs. Clara Russell, who strangled her 12-year-old daughter in her home, was arraigned beore Judge Charchill in the Dorchester court. She was charged with murder. The judge found probably cause and held her without bail for the grand jury

"I did it because I thought she would betbetter off," said Mrs. Russell, in telling the court why she killed her daughter. "I have not felt well at all lately. She was told in school she smiled too much and was insulted. I, not being able to defend her, thought she would be better off at

### SPHINX RIDDLE SOLVED

Tomb of Monarch Who Ruled Egypt Nearly 5000 Years Ago

Boston, April 11.—The mystery of the Egyptian Sphinx, has been solved by Professor George E. Reisner of Harvard, who announced the solution of the famous puzzle at the opening of the exhibition of the Harvard Egyptian expedition collection at the Boston museum of fine arts.

Professor Itelsner, who was in charge of the expedition, said the Sphinx was the tomb of Cephr Cephren, an Egyptian ruler of the fourth dynasty, who ruled 2850 B. C. "The head of the Sphinx is the portrait of Cephren, the king who built the second pyramid," said Reisner.

Long Distance Courtship. A lady was one day approached by her Scotch maid with the information that she was about to leave. "What is the cause of this sudden decision,

"I think I'll be a marryin'." "Indeed, and whom, may I ask?" The mon that sits across in the kirk o' Sundays." "But what is his name?"

"I dinna ken."
"What! You're surely not engaged to a man whose name you do not

know!' "Not engaged, my lady, but he's ben lang lookin' at me, an' I think be'll soon be speakin'."-Housekeeper.

Proba's Court of the Town of New Shorebann, it. [., Aprila, 1911.]

Baste of ire H. Littlefield.

PLIZABETH LITTLEFIELD, Executive of the heat will of fire it. Littlefield, lite of said New Storebann, deceased, pressure lite of said New Storebann, deceased, pressure lite of said New Storebann, deceased, pressure lite of said silvensed is not sufficient to pay the debta which said deceased owed, the expresses of his funeral, and of supporting his family, and settling like educita eccoping is family, and settling like educita eccoping is denth was setzed and possessed of three critic has or fracts of hind, situated in the northern part of said New Shorebann; the first is counted Northerly on land of Charles Littlefield, Easterly on land formerly of Fadward F, Searly, Southerly and westerly on land of Obmined John C. Champlin, containing four acres, intro-or less, the same being subject to a northern less, bounced Northerly and Easterly on a private way; Sontherly and Westerly on a private way; Sontherly and Westerly on a private way; Sontherly and Westerly on a private way; Sontherly and Measurily on land or Charles Littlefield.

Truct No. 2 contains about one-land westerly on land or Charles Littlefield.

resided therein, as he may be authorized and praying risk he may be authorized to reli fue whole of sath estate, or as much december of the personal estate, for the purpose aforeast, with incidental charges, and said polition is received not referred to the dist polition is received not referred to the dist polition flag received not referred to the hest of the first day of May, 1911, at two o'clock p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for condideration; and it is ordered that notice thereto be published for fourteen days, unce a week in the Newport Afereury.

Probate Court of the Town of New | Shoreham, R. J., April 5th, 1911. |

Shorobam, R. J., April 515, 1911. I Estate of George A. Hull.
An INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting A to be the jest. Will said fest inner! of George A. Hull, late of said. New Shoreham, decessed, is presented for problem, and the same is received and referred to the first day of May, is 2 o'clock p. m., at the, Probate Court thoom, in said. New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Servery. bereof be published for Servery, week, in the Newport Servery, EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. ADDINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoreham, R. I. April IS, 1811.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executive of the Last Will and Testament of LORENZO LITTLEFIELD, late of the Town of New Shoreham, decessed, which Will have been admitted to probate by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, hereby gives potters that he has accopeed and trust and bear given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate has hereby muticed to file the same in the office of the clark of Said court within all.

ANN ELIZABETH LITTLEFIELD.

4.158w Executrix.

ADVENTURES

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Brazenhead the great. By Maurice Hewiett.

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By Jeffery Farnol. Prince or Chauffeur, By Lawrence Perry. (A Story of Newport.)

Joyce of the North Woods, By Harriett Comstock EASTER CARDS AND BOOKLETS.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING

Happiness.

"There is an instinct in the heart of man which makes him fear a siond-less happiness. It seems to him that its owes to misfortine a lithe of his life, and that which he does not pay bears interest, is amassed and largely awells a febt which sooner or later he must acquit."

The inevitable kid and his question: "Papa, who furnishes the most for the train, the cow catcher or the train bucher?" "Santa Fe Employees" Maga-

Rhe-Because I cannot marry you do not be disherated. You must face the world bravely. He it isn't a question of the world; I've got to face my credi-

## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF IMODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEW PORT, EC. / SHEHIFF SUFFICE, Reuport, January, A. D. 191.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 1886, Issuel out of the Emperior Court of thode Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the sixth day of the County, A. B. 18th, A. D. 191.

said Court, and 18th, A. D. 191. In favor of Villam E. King of the Town of Therron, in the County of Newport and State slore, said, pullatiff, and against the Therton (las Couppuny, a corporation chartered under the laws of the State of Hillode Hilson and located at said Tiverton, defendant, I have this day at 90 minutes past 12 o'clock p. m., levice the said Execution on all the right, illie and interest, which the said defendant, the Tiverton Gas Company, had on the 23d day of August, A. D. 1993, at 15 minutes past 10 clock a. In. (the Hims of the attachment on the original with, in and to a crisial fol, or parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements there and county of A. Hambly, which is a said County of A. Hambly, which is a said County of A. Hambly, which is a line buildings, and more and described.

Rood the county of the Providence Pishlations, about herly by land of C. A. Hambly, westerly by lain Road, which leads from Tiverton and Fortill the State of the said measurements in the Hillings of Providence Pishlations, about herly by land of A. Hambly, westerly by lain Road, which leads from Tiverton to Pishlitter, and Emerity by lead of C. A. Hambly, westerly by lain Road, which leads from Tiverton, and it have also at the said measurements and the said measurements and the said measurements and the said situated in the said Town of Tiverton, and it have also at the said of the said altered in the said Town of Tiverton, and upon all gas makes, conduits, pipes, it is passed in the said attact in the said Tiverton Gox Company, located and attact in the said Tiverton Gox Company in and to the said the

terest of the said Tiverton Gos Company in and to be said. AND Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estate at a Public Auclice to be held in the Sherier's Office, in said tilly of Newport to said county of Newport on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1911 at 13 e'cleck nees, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, cost of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

43-4w Departy Silerin.

Probate Court of the City of New poir!

Probate Court of the City of New poir!

April 6th, 1911.

Estate of Mary T. Austin.

A MORY AUSTIN, Guardian of the person of and estate of Mary T. Austin, of full age, of said Nawport, preents his sixteenth annual account with the celate of seld ward, for allowance; and the same is received and referred to the twenty-fourth day of April, instant, at 10 rolotok a. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercuty Court New Probate Court Room of the Proport Mercuty Court Room in said New Point Court Room in said New Point Court Room in said New Point Court Room in said the Probate Court Room in said the Proport Mercuty Court New York Court Room in said the Proport Mercuty Court New York Court Room in said the Proport Mercuty Court New York Court Room in said the Proport Mercuty Court New York Court Room in the Proport Mercuty Court New York Court Room in the Proport Mercuty Court New York Court Room in the Proport Mercuty Court New York Court Room in the Proport Mercuty Court Room in the Proport Mercuty Court Room in the Proport New York Court Room in the Proport Room

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of fary Nevins Bull.

THE UNDER-HONED hereby gives notice
I had in and by the will of Mary Nevins
Bull, Widow, into of Middelcown, R. i., doceased, he is appointed an Executor thereof.
I had the other two persons so an odd on S Executors in said will, have declined to act; that
said will has been proved and admitted to
record by the Court of Probato of said Middictown; and that be has given bond to said;
Court as required, and is now drily qualified
to not as the solic Executor of said will.

All persons having claims against the eltate of said Mary Nevins limit are hereby notified to first the same in the Orlice of the Cierk
of said Court, within six months from the
date hereof, and those indebted to said estate
will make payment to the undersigned!

JAMES G. Blanne, 19.

Middlelown, R. I., April 1, 1911-1-1-1-1

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tequires no conting for many year
ated both sides, won't rot undernee
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Can be applied over old roofs
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Fire-Reaffling.

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CONGO

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BILL SHEPLEY,

/ Oak Street.

Condescension is an excellent thing, but it is attange how one sided the pleasure of it is. -- R. L. Stevenson.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,